



Four Persons Were Killed, including Janet Bartmann, 19, of 1513 N. Harriman St., Appleton, Monday when this bus went out of control on a slippery curve near Rochester, Minn., and overturned. (AP Wirephoto)

Record Turnout Expected for State Primary

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The primary M. Jackson of Washington, while the giant conglomerate first of an expected record Wisconsin and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace all said use of U.S. air that taxes were paid.

A Washington check of the documents by The Associated Press appeared to support ITT's claim it had paid taxes, but the matter hinged on varying interpretation of some complicated provisions of the ITT financial statement.

In all, 67 delegates to the Democratic National Convention will be chosen today with 11 going to the statewide leader and the others allocated among the state's nine congressional districts.

On the GOP ballot, where 28 delegates were being elected, President Nixon was expected to swamp Reps. John M. Ashbrook, an Ohio conservative, and Paul N. McCloskey, a California liberal. McCloskey dropped out of the presidential race after the New Hampshire primary. Ashbrook didn't campaign here.

With no registration by party in Wisconsin, many Republicans were expected to "cross over" and vote in the more interesting Democratic contest. Wallace could be a major beneficiary of those votes.

Writing in Besides the candidates whose names were listed on the ballot, voters had the option of writing in someone else or casting ballots for "none of the above."

Of the 12 Democratic candidates, only the six major candidates conducted full-fledged campaigns. Only former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, among the others, even campaigned at all, and he urged backers to support Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York or Lindsay.

McGovern, who has been predicting victory the past few days, cut short his campaigning Monday when snow kept his plane from flying to Green Bay, Oshkosh and Neenah. Earlier in the day, he donned a white hard hat for visits to a Milwaukee construction site and a Madison bakery.

Speaking to cheering campaign workers in his Madison stronghold, the South Dakota senator said "I have no doubt when the votes are counted Tuesday night, not only this

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Appleton Girl Dies In Bus Crash; Two Killed Near Chilton

A 19-year-old Appleton woman is among victims of a bus crash Monday morning that claimed four lives on a slush-covered Minnesota highway and a Wausau woman and her 11-year-old daughter were the victims of a car-truck collision on State 57 near Chilton Monday night.

Janet Bartmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartmann, 1531 N. Harriman St., was returning home from a spring vacation along with Kathy Connolly, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Connolly, 1531 N. Division St. Both girls were students at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Miss Connolly was treated and released from a Rochester hospital Monday after the accident.

According to Olmsted County sheriff's officials the scenic Hawkeye Stage Co. bus slid on a slush covered curve on U.S. 52, about 10:30 a.m., three miles south of Marion, Minn. The bus driver attempted to control the skid but the rear wheels struck the shoulder of the road and the bus flipped over plunging into a ditch.

21 Passengers The bus was carrying 21 passengers enroute from Rochester to Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Cuban Is Killed In Canadian Blast

MONTREAL (AP) — Two themselves as members of Cuba's embassy in Ottawa.

Police Lt. Larry Lewis said they were being held to "clarify their status."

The Cuban Embassy in Ottawa confirmed the death of one trade mission official but declined to confirm the presence of any of its officials in Montreal.

Officers Barred Following the blasts, four heavily armed Cubans guarding the mission tried to bar investigating officers. They were arrested after one punched a police inspector in the nose but later freed on orders of the Canadian government in Ottawa, police said.

The men came back and "started burning documents as they were afraid that we were going to try to go through their files," Inspector Leopold Roy said. "They were arrested because they would not let the police conduct a normal investigation... we weren't interested in those files. We came here to investigate a bombing and a murder."

Police also announced that packages containing explosives have been found twice in two weeks near the Cuban Embassy in Ottawa. The second package was found Monday, and near it were two pieces of white paper with Miami, Fla., written on them, police said. Many Cuban exile organizations are in the Miami area.

Related Picture on Page B-3

County Coroner Leroy Hughes, Mrs. McMahon, of Wausau, was thrown from the auto and died of crushing injuries to her skull, face and chest. Her daughter sustained crushing facial fractures and severe laceration of the throat.

The truck was driven by Otto J. Kuntze, 53, of Daggett, Mich., who received a bruised knee, and was treated by a physician.

The truck, which was southbound, and the car, which was heading north, reportedly collided in the southbound lane of traffic.

School Teacher Mrs. McMahon was a school teacher in Schofield. She and her daughter were following a rented truck being driven by her husband, who had their 9-year-old son with him. They

Machines in Outagamie County

Ballot Error Corrected

Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell early this afternoon ordered voting machines throughout Outagamie County corrected to eliminate the false identification of presidential Edmund Muskie as a Republican.

While Muskie's name appeared on the Democratic portion of the presidential primary ballot, the word "Republican" appeared below his name.

Parnell ordered that voting machines be pasted over with a strip of paper to cover the party labels beneath all presidential candidates' names.

The other 11 Democrats and three Republicans on the presidential ballot were properly identified both by headings above their names and by the individual party labels underneath.

According to Outagamie County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan, the errors appeared on 71 voting machines in Appleton, Kimberly, Kaukauna, Little Chute and the Town of Grand Chute.

Parnell's order was issued on request of Lawrence Longley of Appleton, an official of the local Muskie presidential campaign committee.

Longley signed an affidavit attesting to the error and requesting its prompt correction. Parnell issued the order during a special lunch hour session of court and ordered the correction made immediately.

Longley signed his affidavit as a private citizen.

The error caused a 75-minute delay in voting in Appleton's 7th Ward polling place at Jefferson School. In some other county precincts using voting machines, poll workers reportedly had made their own corrections.

The Parnell order makes uniform corrections possible on all the machines.

Two More Bases Fall in Continued N. Vietnam Push

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces lost two more bases in their northernmost province today as U.S. air and naval forces hit the invading North Vietnamese.

The South Vietnamese commander in the north said the enemy invasion across the demilitarized zone had been stopped after five days. But Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from the front that the South Vietnamese navy abandoned its northern base at the mouth of the Cua Viet River Monday night after three days of heavy enemy attacks. And today Fire Base Anne, eight miles southwest of Quang Tri City, was reported to have fallen.

This raised to 14 the number of South Vietnamese bases reported lost since the North Vietnamese invaded last Thursday.

The South Vietnamese command denied reports earlier from Vietnamese military sources that government troops had made an amphibious landing at the Cua Viet estuary, which is nine miles northeast of the main enemy invasion force at Dong Ha. The reports apparently resulted from misreading of an operational plan not yet put into effect.

Shelled by Destroyers Jensen reported that U.S. destroyers shelled the area around the mouth of the river this morning after several enemy amphibious tanks tried to cross from the northern bank.

Some Warming Being Promised Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight, partly sunny and a little warmer Wednesday. Low tonight near 15, high Wednesday near 35. Wind west at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight, variable at 5 m.p.h. Wednesday. Precipitation probability 5 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 37, low 16. Barometer 30.23 and steady. Wind west at 12 m.p.h. Humidity 66 per cent. Dew point 20. Skies clear. Precipitation .04 inch.

Sunset today at 6:25 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:28 a.m. The moon rises at 12:37 a.m. tomorrow and rides low.

U.S. Won't Negotiate Under Strain WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is serving notice on Hanoi that President Nixon is not going to negotiate a peace settlement of the Indochina war under mounting military pressure from North Vietnam.

U.S. officials say Ambassador William Porter's return to Paris is open-ended and that the current North Vietnamese offensive does not argue for his early appearance at the conference table. Porter was summoned back to the United States shortly after Nixon suspended the Paris talks March 23.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said Monday that the United States "remains prepared to talk, and to seriously negotiate in Paris, but we do not intend to do so under military pressure."

This word, not previously stated as U.S. policy, apparently emerged from the special session of the Washington Special Action Group chaired by national security adviser Henry Kissinger.

Reintroduction of Troops Ruled Out; Planes Poised

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has ruled out for now the reintroduction of U.S. ground forces to repel the enemy thrust into South Vietnam. But he is holding open his option of sending waves of American war planes against North Vietnamese targets.

The President's stance was reported by reliable sources after Nixon and his top advisers held an urgent round of conferences Monday to ponder ways of countering the strong Communist push since Tet of 1968.

As the strategy sessions continue, administration spokesmen are stressing that turning back the Communist offensive is a "South Vietnamese operation."

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler used that phrase twice at a Monday briefing where he reported Nixon was "watching the situation very closely."

Administration View Ziegler also cited as "totally reflective of the overall administration view" a statement by State Department spokesman



Wind Tosses the Hair of Charlie Chaplin at New York's Kennedy Airport as years. Chaplin's wife, Oona O'Neill Chaplin, accompanies him. (AP Wirephoto)

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"Look," Says Chris Hoffman, "I found the golden egg!" Chris beams happily at being winner of the prize and owner of a basket of eggs



Children Six and Under were watched by the Easter Bunny as they began their search for colored eggs and for the coveted golden prize.

At the End of the Hunt: A Golden Egg

The Easter Bunny was there as were the youngsters. Brightly colored eggs were hidden all about the grounds for the children to seek. To the child under six and to the one over seven who found

golden eggs went prizes for the finds of the day.

The event was the traditional Easter Egg Hunt sponsored each year at Riverview Country Club and held just before noon on the holiday itself.

In spite of snow left from last week's huge storm the weather was warm and sunny and just right for such a springtime happening.

Post-Crescent
Photos by
Robert V. Baeten



Craig Badoh Holds the Prize he received for coming up the winner in the seven and over age group. At left, Mary Ann Querol lets the Easter Bunny have a peek inside the basket at the end of the hunt.



Youngsters Over Seven take big strides as they begin the annual quest of the golden egg. Below, the smaller

children seem to be enthusiastic about the beginning of the hunt.



Erma Issues Revelation

BY ERMA BOMBECK

It is no great revelation that people today are snappy, irritable, impatient, and highly vitriolic. (A word I discovered when I ran over an elderly lady's foot with my shopping cart. I discovered another word at the same time, but I can't print it.)

Anthropologists contend it is because we are over-populated and living too close together. Politicians say we are depressed because of the state of the world. Theologians explain it by saying we have lost our faith.

Personally, I think people are on the brink of aggravation and despair because we are plagued by decisions. I go to buy a box of crackers. The clerk says, "Soda, saltines, cheese-flavored, smoked, butter, round, square, triangle, garlic, pizza, chicken, taco or onion?"

"Just a plain cracker," I say.

"Lady, there is no such thing as a plain cracker."

I go on to olives. It's the same story. "Stuffed, chopped, black, green, pimentoed, almonds, skewered, treed, mixed or crammed with cream cheese?"

Knowing there is no such thing as a plain olive with a simple pit in it, I say, "pimento."

The clerk retaliates tiredly. "What size? Midget, picnic, economy, family, big, jumbo, large, magnanimo, gargantuan or tub?"

Maybe it doesn't seem important to anyone else, but do you realize you have to ask for plain, white, bathroom tissue anymore? That to shop for a man's shirt could lead to a four-year course of study with a degree in design? That to unearth a simple loaf of white bread could take longer than the discovery of the origin of the Nile?

I appreciate having a choice, but frankly I think it is more than the human nervous system can handle. The other day I went shopping for a simple pair of undies.

Within minutes, I discovered I had a choice of 12 different lengths extending from a pair with a turtleneck to a pair with feet in them. I had to decide whether I wanted them flared, bared or tailored.

I had a choice of plain or pastel, ribbed or smooth, elastic or loose, body or bikini, floral or striped, stretch or fitted, sheer or opaque.

I could charge 'em and send 'em and take 'em, have 'em gift wrapped or put into lay by. I could pay cash and take them or write a check and send them.

Finally, the clerk became

exhausted. She slumped over the counter and said, "Look, lady, do you want to wear underwear or die of pneumonia?"

From force of habit, it took me 20 minutes to decide.

(Copyright 1972)



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ott

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Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

FOREST JUNCTION — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ott, who marked their 50th wedding anniversary March 28, will celebrate the event at a

dinner at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks. They were married at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Forest Junction.

The Otts are engaged in farming.

They have five children: Mrs. Ruben Habeck and Mrs. William LeClair, both of Appleton; Mrs. Elmo Cassidy, Kentucky; Mrs. Casey Reichardt, Kaukauna; and Wendell Ott, Madison. There are 12 grandchildren.

'Spring Bounce' Merrymakers' Dance Theme

"Spring Bounce" will be the theme of the Merrymakers Dance Club party slated from 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Neenah-Menasha Labor Temple. Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Adams assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hilgeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Adams, Neenah, have been elected presidents with Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Clarke, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tatro, secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wisniewski, treasurers; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heling, sergeants-at-arms, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wittman, committees. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dudek will serve as advisors.

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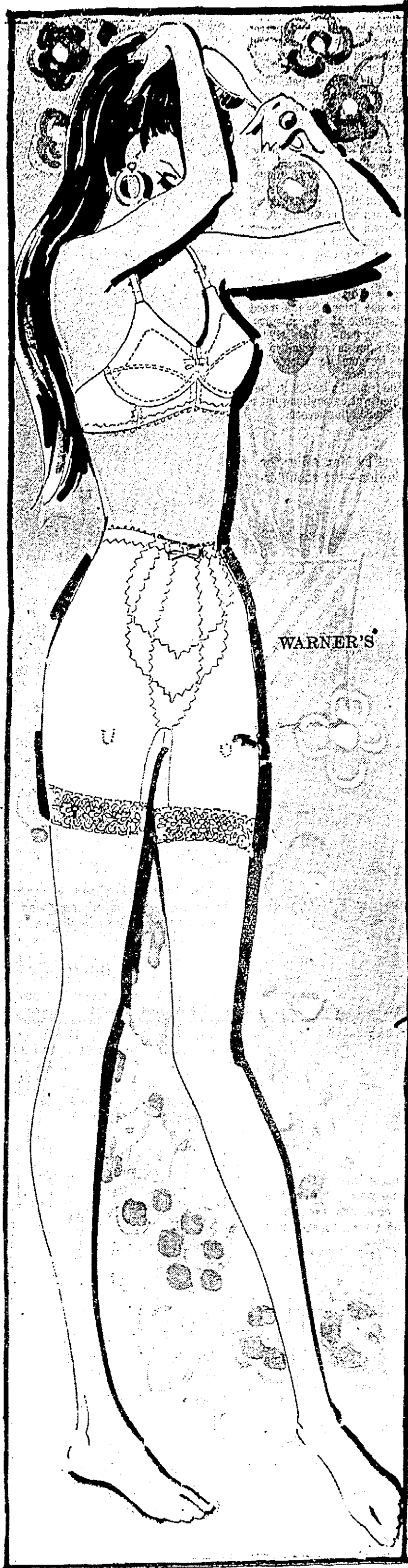
EASY ETIQUETTE



Chronic check grabbers are almost as annoying as check dodgers. The big spender who grabs every tab, tip and taxi fare ends up being resented, not appreciated.

Mission: Control

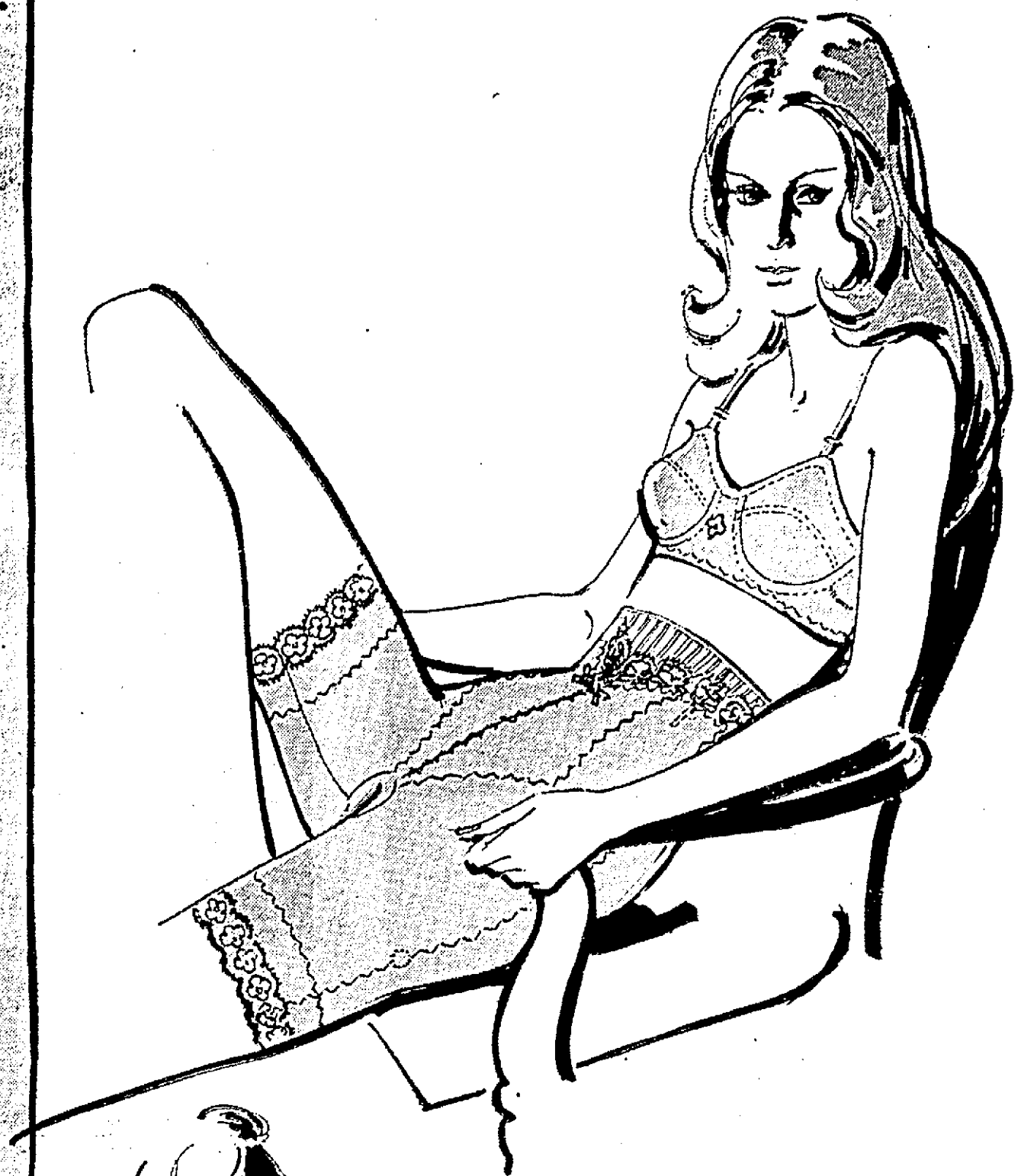
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WARNER'S DOUBLEKNIT bra and girdle smoothes and molds, eliminates seams and bulges. White bra in soft cup, B-C, 5.50; contour cup, A-C, \$6; underwire, B-C \$7, D 7.50, DD 8.50. Girdle with no binding garters, white, S-M-L-X: average leg, \$10; long leg, \$11.

GOSSARD'S 1-PC. bra and girdle is completely boneless, inner bands hold and control tummy. White with lace cups, foam reinforcements. Nylon/ rayon/Lycra® spandex. Medium length, 38-40 B, 34-42 C-D, 27.50.

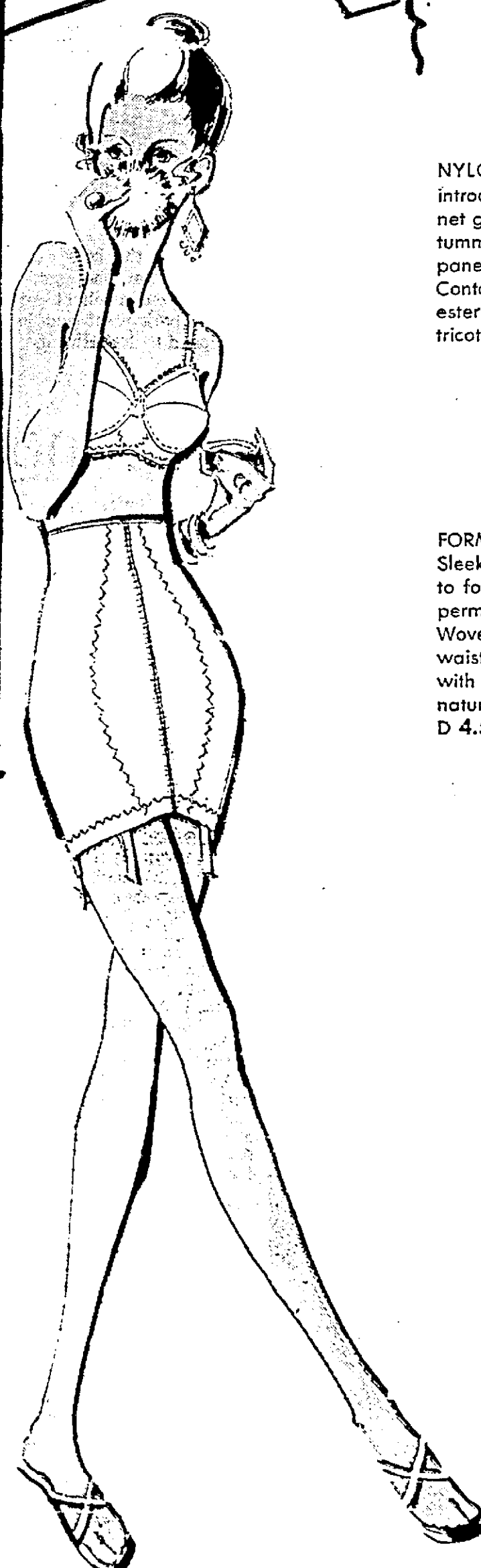
Foundations



NYLON SPANDEX! VENUS introduces it in their power-net girdle with lace underlay tummy, tiny natural back panel; white, S-M-L-X, \$11. Contour-plus bra has polyester fiberfill in nylon crepe tricot; white, A-B-C, \$5.

FORMFIT ROGERS introduces Sleekaire® bra and girdle to follow your natural curve, permanent non-cling! White Wovenette® girdle with 2 1/2" waistband, S-M-L, \$14. Bra with powernet band, follows natural curve; white, B-C \$4, D 4.50.

Foundations



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Spring Coat Forecast Bright

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Into every life some rain must fall and after being inundated by mounds of snow

and being forced to hurdle snowbanks that crippled both mobility and humor, the spring precipitation will be most welcome.

Heavy wrappings that protected shivering bodies from the inclement elements, and saw women shaped like stuffed pre-Easter bunnies,

will be replaced by a lighter variety of outerwear.

Style and color are attuned to active women. They are kooky without being kooky, color bright minus the neon, eye-shocking glare. They're definitely easy to look at and come in all lengths for all occasions.

These new styles are meeting spring with anything goes-ease. You'll find contemporary fashion in pea jacket styling, capes, military looks, smocks and tailored fashions all updated to complement every-wear.

The shorter variety or top-per is a natural go-with for pants and ankle length skirts.

The smock coat is A-line cut and flares from a narrow fitted top while the military look is still as bold and brassy as ever in cape-cut fanning out as a classic cover for weather to come.

Colors are fixed to the warming rays of spring and

summer in yellow, red, parrot green along with checks and plaids and woven twin patterns or tablecloths checks. The wild gypsy patchwork print appears in wavy stripes, plaids, houndstooth and checks. Some even sport wet-look trim.

Fabric is another prime mover in the look of the coated cover story. Chino, canvas, crisp patterned wools and wool plush are abounding for consumer consumption.

There's nothing boring or repetitious that resounds with "a coat, is a coat, is a coat" sameness.

Designers have gone to all lengths to make the choice a wide one joined to the mood and attitude of the contemporary woman. Coat styling speaks up in recognition of her freedom to choose as never before.

And from the look of it, coat fashion will be anything but a wet blanket this season.



Top Military Honors go to Naman for the new Raincheetah cape at left, above, with double-breasted bib and brass buttons. At right, above, the

singled-breasted style gives maximum protection and length by Naman for Raincheetah.

A Brilliant Tri-Color Eye-Feast by Max Adler for Count Romi features a new addition—the shoulder-capping collar.



At Left, the New Sound in swing is the free-wheeling coat, short and to the point. Junior Gallery's water repellent canvas coat has a deep inverted back pleat and lots of white topstitching. Designed by Nat Hirsch.



This Full Back, above, scores an extra point in favor of controlled fullness with a self bow in the back. The

short smock-like coat is designed by Nat Hirsch for Junior Gallery.

Y Schedules Presechool Day Camp

Day Camp for preschool and kindergarten children — ages three to six — will be sponsored by the YMCA in June and July. Camp groups will use the roof patio as base.

Campers will be given an opportunity to learn to get along with others and to enjoy

nature in the outdoors. Program will include nature study, crafts, drama, music, creative playtime, cookouts and field trips by the day camp bus.

Sessions will be Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning June 20.

Mrs. Grace Fuller will be camp supervisor with junior and senior high school volunteer counselors assisting. Applications for counselors may be obtained in the adult department office.

Persons wishing further information, and to register,

may call Mrs. Maxine Van-evenhoven, adult director and administrator of the preschool program. Sessions are open to members and non-members of the Y.

Public Card Party

The public has been invited to attend the fourth in a series of four card parties at 8 p.m. Sunday at St. Edward School Hall, Mackville. Hot lunch will be served.

Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. George Paltzer with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ulmen as co-chairmen.

Volunteers Will Meet Wednesday

Kelly Aubey, director of Casa Clare Halfway House, will be guest speaker at the Health Center Volunteers meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Parents Announce Early Spring Engagements

Brandt-Schmidt

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brandt, 830 W. Spencer St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Loretta, to Gilbert Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schmidt, route 1, Brillion.

Miss Brandt is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her

fiance is a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he is a mathematics major.

Riggs-Osterloth

July 8 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Kathryn Riggs and John M. Osterloth. The couple's engagement has been

announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Riggs, 1340 W. Summer St. Mr. Osterloth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Osterloth, 153 S. Main St., Clintonville.

Both Miss Riggs and her fiance are students at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Domer-Klein

KIMBERLY — A Nov. 4 wedding is planned by Miss La Vonne Domer and Richard Klein. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Domer, 1026 E. Kimberly Ave. Mr. Klein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klein, 229 E. Brooklyn St., Chilton.

Miss Domer is employed by Dr. Simon Cherkasky, Kaukauna. Her fiance is with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Neenah.

Reynebeau-Hietpas

LITTLE CHUTE — An Oct. 14 wedding is planned by Miss Jessica Reynebeau and Stephen Hietpas. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Reynebeau, 604 Franklin St. Mr. Hietpas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hietpas, 1225 Hoover St.

Miss Reynebeau, a graduate of Rochester School of Practical Nursing, Rochester, Minn., is employed as an LPN at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her fiance is with Hietpas and Sons Construction.

Kempen-Garvey

Miss Marjorie A. Kempen and Timothy R. Garvey plan to wed Oct. 7. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Merlin J. Kempen, 1104 E. Pacific St. Mr. Garvey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Garvey, 1043 E. Vine St.

Miss Kempen is employed as a secretary at Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her fiance, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, is director of Villa Phoenix.

Schweitzer-Mader

A May 12, 1973, wedding is planned by Miss Kristine A. Schweitzer and David C. Mader. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schweitzer, 221 N. State St. Mr. Mader is the son of Mrs. Leo H. Mader, 912 Eighth St., Menasha, and the late Mr. Mader.

Miss Schweitzer is enrolled in the practical nursing program at Fox Valley Technical Institute. Her fiance is manager of Erickson Oil Co., Menasha.

Ruys-Hogan

KIMBERLY — An Aug. 22 wedding is planned by Miss Joan Therese Ruys and Michael James Hogan. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Ruys, 528 S. Washington St. Mr. Hogan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hogan, Shorewood.

Miss Ruys was graduated from Mount Sinai School of Nursing, Milwaukee, where she is working as an R.N. Her fiance will attend Milwaukee Area Technical College.

Heindel-Hartjes

KAUKAUNA — September 23 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Judy Heindel and Wayne Hartjes. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Heindel, 614 Kaukauna St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hartjes, 810 Main St., Wrightstown.

Mr. Hartjes is employed by Thulmany Pulp and Paper Co.

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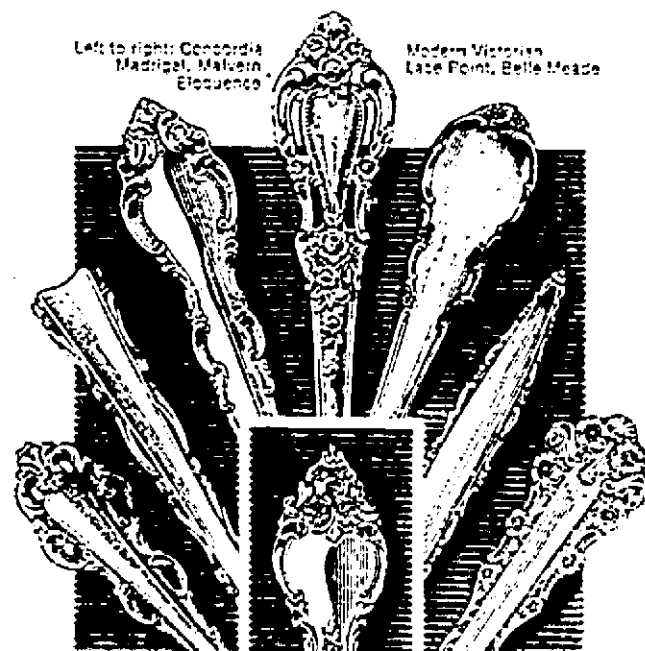
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Kathryn Riggs



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Jessica Reynebeau



Marjorie Kempen



Kristine Schweitzer

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Bake Turner, former star wide receiver for the New York Jets, won the most-valuable player award in 1964. In 1968 he helped the Jets to their upset Super Bowl victory, which promoted the former American Football League to equal status with the older National Football League.

Bake left football in 1971 for a new career in the entertainment field. He has recorded four records for Kapp, has made numerous TV appearances and also finds time for the air-freight business. Bake also plays a little bridge. Witness how he avoided the bump and run on today's game hand.

cash his spades. When this was over, he was forced to lead either a club or a heart, with Bake waiting patiently holding the A-Q in both suits.

Another touchdown for Bake Turner. In bridge as in football, Bake has learned that a sure thing is always better than a guess. Bake's play is called a "throw in." It means that he deliberately gave the lead to an opponent who then had to make an unwilling lead favorable to Bake. Look for this play. It is easy to see once you realize what the opportunity looks like.



Mrs. Frederick Borchardt

Say Vows

Mary J. Bittner and Frederick J. Borchardt exchanged marriage vows Monday during services at St. Therese Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Bittner, St. Cloud, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Borchardt, 231 E. Main St., Omro.

Honor attendants, Mrs. Kenneth Polakowski of Athens, Ga., and Douglas Daggett, were accompanied by Miss Suzan Rickbell, Mrs. Daniel Bittner, Mrs. Gary Shoultz, Ronald Betz, Ronald Borchardt and Ronald Bittner. Lawrence Bittner and Andrew Borchardt completed the bridal party as ushers.

Guests were greeted at a reception at the Columbus Club. After a tour of the southern states, the newlyweds will return to Neenah where they will make their home.



Mrs. Paul Harmon

VFW Auxiliary President to Visit State

Mrs. Paul Harmon, Omaha, Neb., national president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW, will visit Wisconsin April 14 through 16 to assist in the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Eau Claire Auxiliary 305.

A welcoming ceremony has been planned at the airport by that city and by state and national officers.

Mrs. Harmon, who assumed the presidency in August at Dallas, Tex., chose as her theme, "Together in Harmony," noting that these words expressed her wish for her organization, the nation and the world. During her three-day visit, she will seek the cooperation of Wisconsin women to undertake a project to honor returning veterans and to assist them with problems of adjustment, education and employment.

Mrs. Harmon and her husband recently returned from a month-long tour of Hawaii, Japan, Okinawa, Taiwan and Korea. While in Korea, they were guests of Korean President and Mrs. Chung Hee Park. They visited the Yonhi Village and the Morae Nae Civic School which the auxiliary built in that village. They observed the students using knitting machines donated by the auxiliary, thereby helping them learn a trade in the textile industry.

During their stay in Taiwan, they met with Madam Chiang Kai-shek and toured the Veterans General Hospital and a rehabilitation center for handicapped children which is supported by Madam Chiang.

Mrs. Harmon will be guest of honor at an informal reception April 14 and will be main

Your Problems

Lost Shoe Tale Centered in Minneapolis

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have made so much trouble for me I considered a lawsuit. My cousin who is an attorney says I have no grounds but I want to tell you how your stinky column almost cost me my marriage.

I took the bus home from a lodge meeting a few weeks ago. I took off my shoes and closed my eyes. I've been riding the buses for years and never had any trouble. That night there were about 20 kids on the bus — I think they were coming from a ballgame. My eyes weren't closed for more than 10 minutes and when I opened them, one of my shoes was missing. This was some creepy kid's idea of a joke.

When I got home I told my wife what happened and that was the end of it. A few days later she hands me your column. It was about the guy who let himself into his girlfriend's house with the backdoor key and recognized an old buddy's voice in the back bedroom. He spied the guy's shoes in the living room and decided on the spur of the moment to take one of the shoes and leave quietly. On his way home he pitched it into Lake Calhoun. He closed his letter by saying, "When the guy's wife reads this she'll know why her husband came

*home with one shoe the other night."

My wife said, "I wondered about your crazy story of the kids on the bus swiping your shoe. It didn't make sense, but this does."

I told her that Lake Calhoun is in Minneapolis (we live in New Orleans). She says you changed Ponchartrain to Calhoun to save my neck and it's been very chilly around our house for quite some time. Drop dead. — Froze Out

Dear Froze: I give you my solemn word that the letter was from Minneapolis and the guy did say Lake Calhoun. I hope this thaws things out at your house.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Twice in the past six months you've asked women who married "mama's boys" why they failed to recognize the "signs" before marriage. I'd like to answer.

My own family was reasonably well-balanced. We loved and respected one another but we were independent. I had had no experience with "closely knit" families I didn't know what "signs" to look for. I'm sure now that had I known, I still would have been fooled because that screwy trio kept all symptoms of their sick behavior carefully concealed.

When I was 20, I married a man 24 who had all the external trappings of a mature adult. In the six months we dated he rarely mentioned his parents. Shortly after the wedding I discovered what I was in for. When we had dinner at their home, his mother filled his plate, held his chair, stroked his hair, cooed in his ear and they held hands at the table. His dad witnessed it all with silent approval. After dinner they excluded me from the conversation completely. I might as well have been in Australia. This went on for four years. Thank God we had no children. When I left him no one could understand why.

I am now married to a wonderful man and we have a beautiful family. If I had stayed with my first husband I would not have had any children because he spent almost every night at his parents' home. Crazy? You'd better believe it. — Sanity It's Beautiful

Dear San: Thank you for

answering the question. It figures.

What's the story on pot, LSD, cocaine, uppers and downers, speed? Can you handle it if you're careful? Send for Ann Landers' new booklet.

"Straight Dope on Drugs..." For each booklet ordered send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed stamped envelope (16 cents postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

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Landers

Quaker

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Your convenient Quaker Dairy Stores are your headquarters for party foods and goodies for holidays and every day.

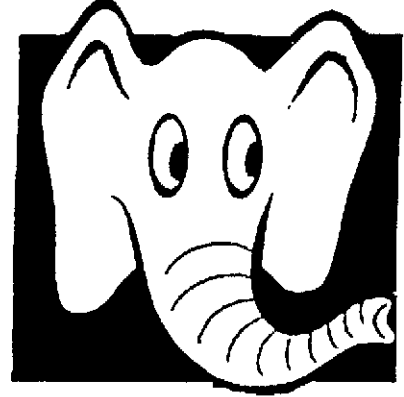
BUTTERCRUST BREAD <small>Now improved to be even more like you would bake at home. Heavy, meaty, delicious. 1 1/2-lb. Loaf, Reg. 37c — While It Lasts</small>	4/\$1
2-LAYER CAKES <small>Big. Bunch treats that serve a family twice. Rich cream filling and a delight to look at. Chocolate or white. Regularly 99c. While they last.</small>	79¢
PEPPERMINT STICK ICE CREAM <small>Really an out-of-season treat. Cool, colorful and great to eat. Reg. 1/2-Gal. 89c — While it lasts.</small>	79¢
VANILLA ICE MILK <small>A great way to cut down on fat and still get enjoyment. Regularly 1/2-Gal. 69c — While it lasts.</small>	55¢

These prices good thru Saturday, April 8th, 1972

We have been accepted by the U.S.D.A. to partake in the food stamp program

REMEMBER, MILK IS ALWAYS CHEAPER HERE IN GLASS JUGS

PRIMARY 72



COMPLETE LOCAL AND STATE COVERAGE

- | | |
|------------|--|
| 5:30 P.M. | TV-11 News |
| 9:00 P.M. | TV-11 News |
| 9:20 P.M. | Local Election Returns |
| 11:00 P.M. | Election Returns (Half-time in Bucks Game) |
| MIDNIGHT | Election Returns (Wrap-up After Game) |

ANCHOR MEN

Ray Wheeler Stanley Siegel

LIVE FROM TV-11 STUDIO
AND FROM THE POST-CRESCENT

TONIGHT!!

WLUK

TV 11

Green Bay

GIMBELS

DOWNSTAIRS

BUDGET STORES

FIRST TIME EVER
SALE

**MEN'S 14.99 to
16.99 VALUE
100% POLYESTER**

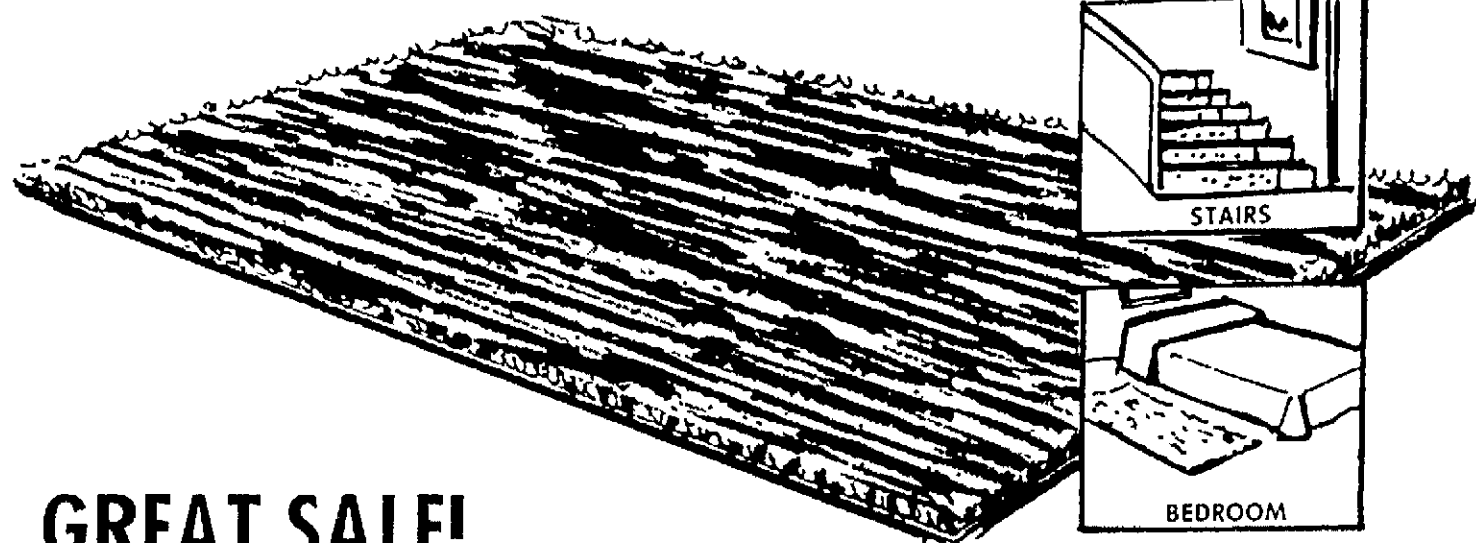
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KNIT
SLACKS**

690

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- FLARE AND STRAIGHT LEGS
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- MACHINE WASHABLE • NON-CURL WAISTBAND
- WESTERN POCKET AND FASHION NOVELTY STYLES
- PERMANENT PRESS • BELT LOOPS AND EXTENSION WAISTS
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- OVERPLAIDS—CHECKS—HOUNDSTOOTH
- ASSORTED COLORS OF RED-TAN-BLACK-NAVY-BROWN-GREEN
- SIZES 30 TO 44

Here they are, the most popular double knit trousers of the year! Now at this great sale price! Because of an overstocked inventory condition, we were able to purchase these fashion slacks and bring this outstanding value to you.

• Lower Level Men's Sportswear

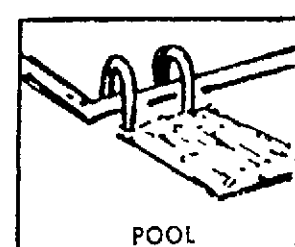


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CARPET RUNNERS**

24x72 INCH **2⁹⁹**

24x108 inch 4.99
24x252 inch (stairway size) 10.99

Sensational Purchase! "Everlast" 100% POLYPROPYLENE rug runners are ideal for every room in the house, also rugged enough for the outdoors. Embossed waffle "sure-grip" back, serge reinforced on all 4 sides. Blue, Green, Gold, Red, Pumpkin, Green or Candy Stripe.



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EXTRA WIDE
TIER CURTAINS**

94-IN. WIDE TO PAIR
24, 30 or 36-IN.

1⁹⁹
pair

Matching ruffled valance; 50-in. wide, 11-in. deep Ea. 1.49
Swag topper; 68-in. wide, 38-in. deep Ea. 2.79

Flock dot scattered generously over Dacron® polyester marquisette fabric with deep 5-in. bottom hems. Drip dry and no-iron. White, sun gold or lime green.

84-IN. WIDE TO PAIR
24, 30 or 36-IN.

1⁹⁹
pair

Matching ruffled valance Ea. 1.59
Swag topper; 84-in. wide, 38-in. long Ea. 3.19

Celanese Fortrel® polyester/Avril® rayon curtains with deep 5 in. bottom hems. Durable press, fast colors. Decorator colors of white, gold, olive green or melon.

• Lower Level Curtains



**BOYS' NEW ZIP FRONT
NYLON SHELL JACKETS**

2⁵⁹

Water repellent nylon shell jackets at a low budget price! Ideal for all outdoor activities. Well tailored, assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

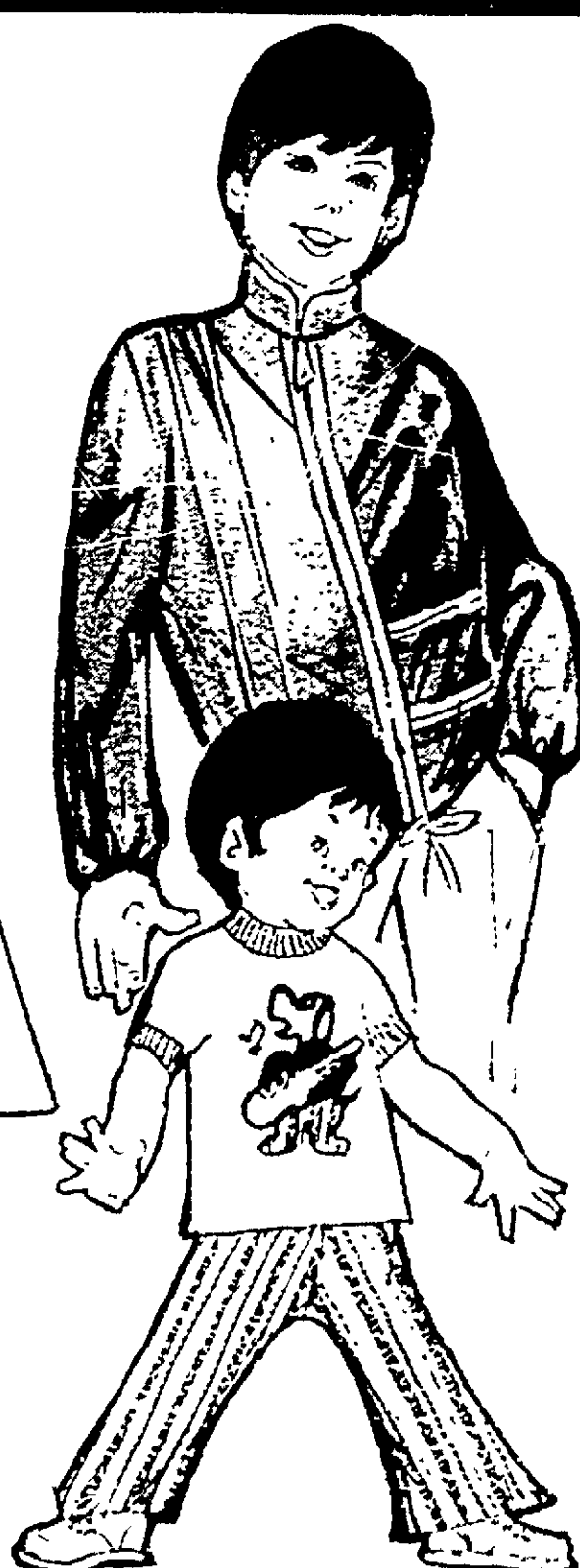
• Lower Level Boys' Wear

**TODDLER BOYS' SLACK
IRREGS. OF 3.99**

2²⁹ set

PERMANENT PRESS, cotton knit slack sets. . . short sleeve, print decal on shirt and flare leg, stripe slacks with boxer waist. Sizes 2, 3, 4.

• Lower Level Children's Wear



GIMBELS BUDGET STORE OPEN WEDNESDAY TO 5:30 P.M. AND THURSDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Neenah City Hall Funds Okayed by Unanimous Vote

NEENAH — After learning that a local businessman is "very interested" in buying the city hall site, the finance committee voted unanimously to recommend a \$14,000 appropriation to move into the Kimbly-Clark Corp. building on Commercial Street.

The unanimous vote included Ald. Walter "Doc" Loehning and Lester Herzfeldt who dropped their opposition when they learned that the present city hall site could be sold.

Ald. Thomas Willarsen, Fifth Ward, told the finance committee that he had been working with the local businessman for the past two weeks and an architect had been hired and an economic analysis had already been started.

Armed with Willarsen's information, the committee voted

turnaround, said. "Seeing that the city hall site can be sold on Tom's (Willarsen) assurance, I'll go along with it."

Mayor Roman V. Hauser suggested that "to be completely above board on this, we should advertise the site for sale by letting everyone know that it's available."

City Atty. Duane Philis suggested getting two appraisals of the building so "you know how much your property is worth."

According to costs compiled by John Sahli, finance director, about \$5,000 would be needed for remodeling and the moving expenses, including a transfer of telephones.

Director of Administration J. J. Kraus, estimated that an additional \$8,000 would be needed to pay the city's cost of utilities over the \$14,000 still left in the city hall account.

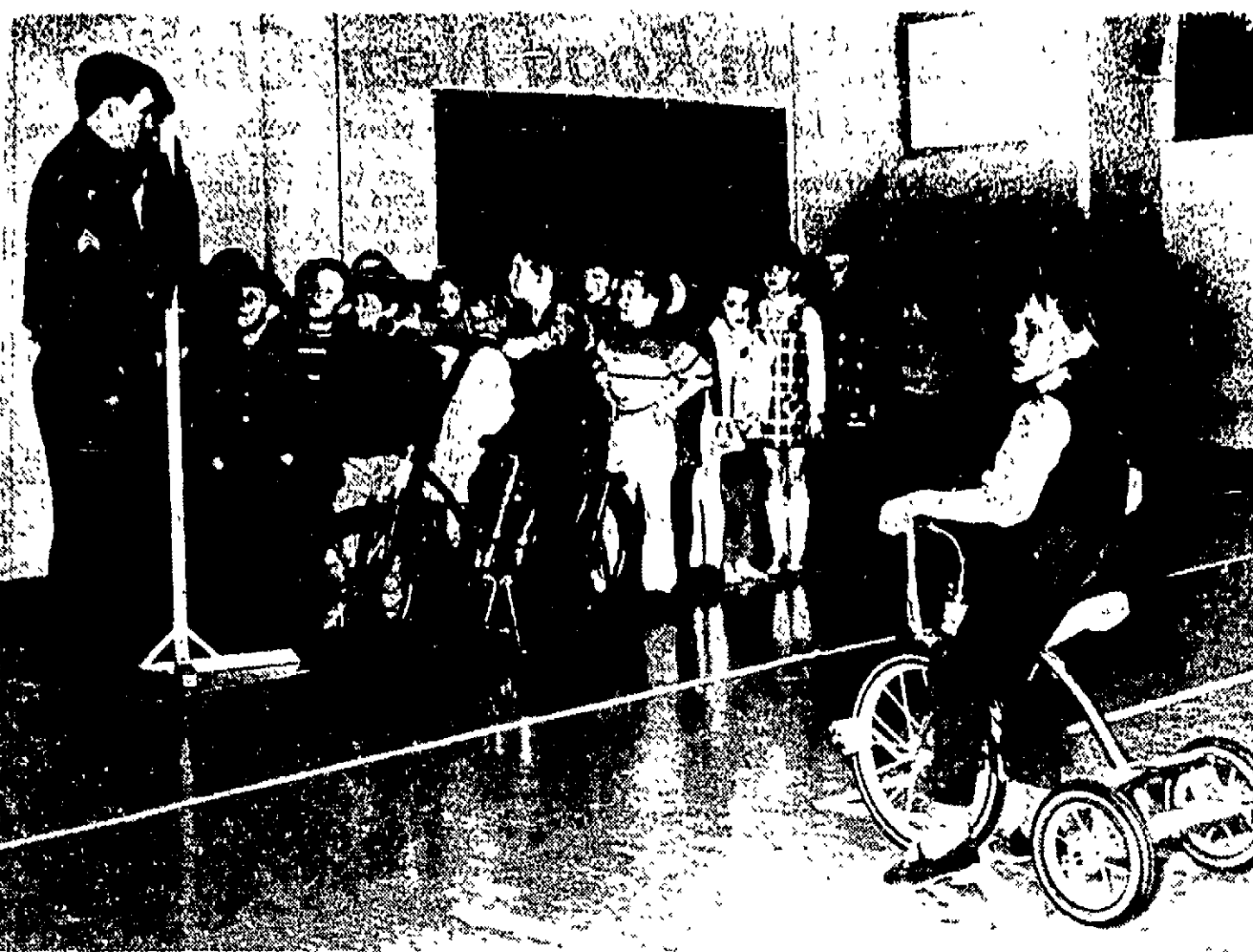
One of the lease provisions with K-C is forgiving the real estate and personal property taxes on the building. But the \$21,000 in taxes won't be needed until Feb. 28, 1973, because taxes on the property have already been paid for 1972.

Willarsen argued that the \$21,000 is a "false and misleading figure. They offered the building to us for \$190,000, which is less than half of what it's assessed for now. If we don't take it, they will ask for a lower assessment and would probably get it," he said, adding that the taxes would likely be "less than half of what we're getting now."

Loehning, who served as city treasurer for more than 30 years, agreed with Willarsen on the assessments.

With Loehning and Herzfeldt voting in favor of the move to the K-C building as an interim city hall, the eight-vote majority needed to transfer the funds from surplus is almost assured. Two weeks ago, the council approved the lease with five aldermen in favor, three opposed, one abstaining and one absent.

Ald. Robert Troyer abstained from voting on the lease because he is employed by K-C and he said he wanted to avoid conflict of interest charges. But the lease has already been approved and the vote now comes to appropriating the money to implement it.



Little Chute Kindergartners were given some important tips on cycling safety Friday in a program that featured a visit from Sgt. Donald Janssen of the village auxiliary police unit. A miniature street lay-

out was constructed, and the youngsters took turns obeying stop signs and other traffic signals. The program was offered at the St. Paul Church basement in Combined Locks. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Insurance Premiums Considered

Menasha Panel Kills Central Fire Station

MENASHA — The public Adams that the city build a central fire station to replace the present station and substation.

The action followed a review of a map drawn by Assessor Frank Hallada that showed that between \$1 million and \$25 million of personal and real property could be subjected to higher insurance premiums if the central station were constructed.

Adams proposed that the new station be built either along Racine Street next to the library, or adjacent to Hart Park just off State 47.

\$25 Million If the station were built along Racine Street, \$25 million in personal and real property would be outside of a two-mile radius of the station and about \$10 million would be outside of a 1.5 mile radius.

If the station were placed at Hart Park, some \$8 million would be left outside of the two-mile radius and \$1 million would be placed outside of the 1.5 mile

radius. Property outside both of those radiuses could be in line for insurance premium increases if the lone central station were built. Under the present station-substation network the city has no property is outside the 1.5 mile limit.

Third Ward Ald. Sumner said, "I can't see the justification of placing that much assessed valuation outside the two limits and moved to reject the mayor's proposal.

The other two aldermen — Erwin (Erv) Rooks and Chairman Richard Heindl — who have already come out against the proposal, supported Park-Heindl said he wants to see the matter voted on by the entire council Wednesday.

In other action, the committee voted to hold the matter of street lights along State 47, from Airport Road to Nelson

Oshkosh Bike Trail Plan Dies

OSHKOSH — An Oshkosh supervisor's suggestion for a bicycle trail leading north from here to the new county park is dead, as far as the Winnebago County highway committee is concerned.

Patterned after those she observed while touring Europe, "Supv. Virginia Nolan suggested that a cinder or asphalt path be constructed as a pilot project, and the public response be gauged. While touring overseas, she said, she saw entire families biking along roadside paths which led into the countryside, many to scenic picnic spots.

She suggested that such a path be constructed along a north-south arterial, preferably Vinland Street Road (County Trunk JJ) which hooks into the Sunnyview Road, a highway which fronts on the new county park.

But last week, the highway unit refused to go any further on it.

Committee chairman A. J. Kornder, explained. "The county would have to finance it, buy land, and construct it. We've got a lot of road work in the county." In addition, he said, legal questions would be raised because some of the roads along the proposed routes are considered access roads, and the trail "can't be put on an access road."

Another member of the committee, Supv. Clarence Loehning, Neenah, agreed, and suggested that if the one path became popular, cries for more trails would be heard from all over the county. Besides, he said, such trails "have nothing to do with the highway committee."

Other Requests "Before you know it, they'll want them leading to the county park from Neenah, Winneconne, Omro. We decided we didn't want to spend county money on it," he said.

Mrs. Nolan, who first suggested that the highway committee discuss the possibility last September, said public support for her proposal has been excellent. Young people and university students have been particularly interested, she said.

Menasha Alderman Seeks Residency Law

MENASHA — A residency ordinance that would require all city employees, with few exceptions, to live within the city limits was hailed by its sponsor, alderman Monday, as a way to end a system which "breeds" a "contempt and brazen disregard of duties to the city."

And First Ward Ald. Charles Heinz added that, "If we are forced to let these people live outside the city, I am one alderman who would highly recommend the bidding out of all services for the city, since one of the principal reasons for maintaining our own work force will have been eliminated."

A public hearing was held on the ordinance Monday. About five city employees attended and two spoke.

During council discussion following the hearing, Third Ward Ald. Sumner Parker said he thought "we can pretty well control the situation without an ordinance."

He added that such an ordinance, in a tight labor market situation where unskilled employees are hard to find, would place unwarranted requirements on prospective job applicants living outside the city and possibly make it hard for the

Sewerage Panel Gets Plots of Land

NEENAH-MENASHA — The act granting the sewerage commission two parcels of submerged land for expansion of the existing treatment plant officially becomes law today, following its publication Monday in the state's official newspaper.

Officers of the commission and plant authorities, meanwhile, were still awaiting notification that Gov. Patrick J. Lucey signed the bill, Senate Bill 256, into law.

According to the notice, which indicated that the act became law under an unspecified section in Chapter 210, authorizes the delivery of deeds for the two parcels of land, which lie adjacent to the plant's present property along the east shore of Little Lake Butte des Morts.

Commission president Adam Haber said today he believed that 1.9 acres were involved, but added that he had not received official word from the state. The expansion will eventually involve filling part of the lake bottom south and west of the present plant. Haber said he assumed that a water pocket to the north would be filled also.

Since last summer, the commission has purchased or offered to purchase nine parcels of privately-owned land adjacent to the plant, Haber said. Of these, he said, deals have been closed on properties lying to the north. Furnishing of deeds, abstracts and other legal details remain on some of the parcels to the south, he said.

The land to be filled will provide building space for final clarifiers and aeration tanks, part of the Division B phase of the expansion. The notice which appeared Monday gives an extensive legal description of the property involved.

Division A, or first phase active as it was with Racoon, unaffected by the law, Haber said. This first part of the \$24 Ramada Inn, parking ramp and million project will see the construction of two new buildings southeast of the present plant, and has an estimated completion time of two years.

He said the "redevelopment" committee is still intact although the issue hasn't been as active as it was with Racoon. We've had some very good developments, including the new bank (Marine National Bank of Neenah) and I'm sure these were brought on by Racoon in some part," he said.

Neenah Overpass Still Alive

NEENAH — Mayor Roman V. Hauser said today that he planned to have an announcement concerning the proposed Breezewood overpass "for the council meeting" Wednesday night.

Although holding back on the terms of the announcement, Hauser said, "I've got a meeting today concerning that and I should know definitely by tonight."

At a Neenah Club meeting Monday noon Hauser had indicated that a "major super-market chain" had dropped options it held on land on the city's south end when it looked as if the city would not follow through on constructing the

overpass.

Today he predicted that "they'll probably pick up the options again after we know for sure."

The Breezewood overpass has been bounced around for about 1½ years and looked like it would die after Town of Neenah residents voted overwhelmingly not to pay its \$44,000 share.

But since that time, Hauser has been working on other approaches and from all indications it looks like he's found a solution.

In his Neenah Club state of the city message, Hauser pointed out that "everyone is going to use the grade separation and

it'll benefit the whole city."

He added that the city had lost in its attempt for access to U.S. 41 at Cecil Street and Breezewood was now the best alternative.

Switching to other issues facing the city, Hauser told the Neenah Club that he "would like to see no more than a five-year lease with the Kimberly-Clark building" with the five years used to firm plans for a new city hall building.

Hauser, pointing out that the decision will be made Wednesday night when the council votes on providing money to implement the K-C lease, said that if the move is made, the present city hall should be razed and sold for commercial development. He indicated that "one party has shown interest and the development would be an asset."

Touching on other issues, Hauser explained that Neenah's share of the proposed sewage plant addition would be financed through a general obligation bond because the city is only at 30 per cent of its authorized debt limit.

He said the "redevelopment" committee is still intact although the issue hasn't been as active as it was with Racoon. We've had some very good developments, including the new bank (Marine National Bank of Neenah) and I'm sure these were brought on by Racoon in some part," he said.

Average Family Earns \$10,384 in Outagamie

The average family income was \$10,384 in Outagamie County in 1969, compared with \$10,068 for the state, according to a report on the 1970 census by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce. Per capita income for the county amounted to \$2,954, the report shows.

The 1970 census counted 119,356 residents in the county: 1.5 per cent were foreign born and 9.9 per cent native born with one or both parents of foreign birth.

Among the county's 107,732 inhabitants age 5 and over in 1970, 9,324 were living in a different county within the state in 1965, and 5,263 in a different state.

In the population age 15 and over, 79.6 per cent of the men and 49.7 per cent of the women were in the labor force. Among the employed, 42.5 per cent were holding white collar jobs and 35.3 per cent were government workers.

About 35.6 per cent of the married women with husbands in the present were in the labor force and 24.3 per cent of these were in the labor force.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Meeting at Castle, Northern Ireland's provincial Parliament bowed to British pressure and resigned for at least 1 year.
a-Elsinore
b-Stormont
c-Buckinghamham
- Angry (CHOOSE ONE: Catholics, Protestants) staged a 2-day general strike to protest the British takeover of direct rule in Northern Ireland.
- Senator Vance Hartke withdrew from the Democratic presidential race and threw his support to . . . ?
a-Edmund Muskie
b-Hubert Humphrey
c-Henry Jackson
- Name the astronauts who last week began pre-flight isolation in preparation for their April 16 moonflight.
- The East German government last week (CHOOSE ONE: refused to open, opened) the Berlin Wall to West Berliners for Easter visits to East Germany.

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- plebiscite a-winning with less than half the total vote
- garner b-too great an amount or number
- plurality c-to collect or accumulate
- plethora d-direct vote of the people on an important political question
- majority e-winning with more than half the total vote

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- William Whitelaw a-U.S. Representative from Wisconsin
- Henry Reuss b-U.S. Senator from Michigan
- Frank Fitzsimmons c-New British Secretary of State for Northern Ireland
- Charles Finley d-Teamsters Union President
- Philip Hart e-Owner of the Oakland Athletics baseball team

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THE POST-CRESCENT

and News Program

Tues., April 4, 1972

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A FBI

1..... Communist Chinese athletes will begin their visit to the U.S. next week

B

2..... President Nixon will visit Prime Minister Trudeau in Canada next week

C

3..... A military coup was put down here recently

4..... This federal agency is guarding presidential candidates

5..... Treasury Secretary Connally criticized rising food costs

6..... This city is seeking a 1976 world exposition

7..... The Stanley Cup playoffs start this week

8..... Great Britain will continue to use military bases here

9..... Free bus service has been proposed for this city

10..... This federal agency is led by J. Edgar Hoover

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good, 61 to 70 points - Fair, 51 to 60 points - Excellent, 40 or Under ??? - Hmm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
Should the present system of state presidential primaries be replaced with a single, national primary?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
Name the only business representative left on the Pay Board.

Save This Practice Examination!
STUDENTS Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

ANSWERS ON PAGE B-4

Police & Fire Beat

Randy Schuh, 7, son of Jerome L. Schuh, 506 S. Arlington St., was given assistance by the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad at 2:53 p.m. Monday after he caught his finger between the wire and rubber belt of a music box. Appleton firemen cut the box open to free the finger.

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad was called at 6 p.m. to the 600 block of W. Wisconsin Avenue to assist Art Lemke, 62, 108 E. Tobacco St., Kaukauna.

Lemke was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital after he suffered from dizzy spells.

KAUKAUNA — Richard Roebel, owner of Park Standard Station, 601 Lave St., reported to police the theft of an intercommunication set from gas

Grant . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

work experience, done under the guidance of a supervisor, we hope they can increase their employability," Johnson added. The majority of youths are processed and recommended for the program through their counseling departments. Interested persons still may contact Johnson at 739-3121 or their local Wisconsin State Employment Service for possible qualification. In the past years, the program has been funded for the summer months. Johnson believes the chances are good that it will be again this year.

Runaway Girl Is Home, Court Tells Parents To Pay Travel Fees

The parents of a 14-year-old Appleton girl who ran away to Oklahoma in February have been ordered to repay Outagamie County the \$326 cost of bringing her home.

Outagamie County Judge Raymond Dohr, of the Juvenile Court, also placed the girl under welfare supervision for six months. The girl appeared in his court Monday. A second 14-year-old girl, who also ran away to Oklahoma, has not yet appeared in court.

The total cost of returning the pair was \$652. A sheriff's investigator and a matron brought the girls back from Frederick, Okla. Most of the cost was for airplane fare. The girls were apprehended by Oklahoma police who were contacted by Appleton police. The girls apparently hitchhiked to Oklahoma.

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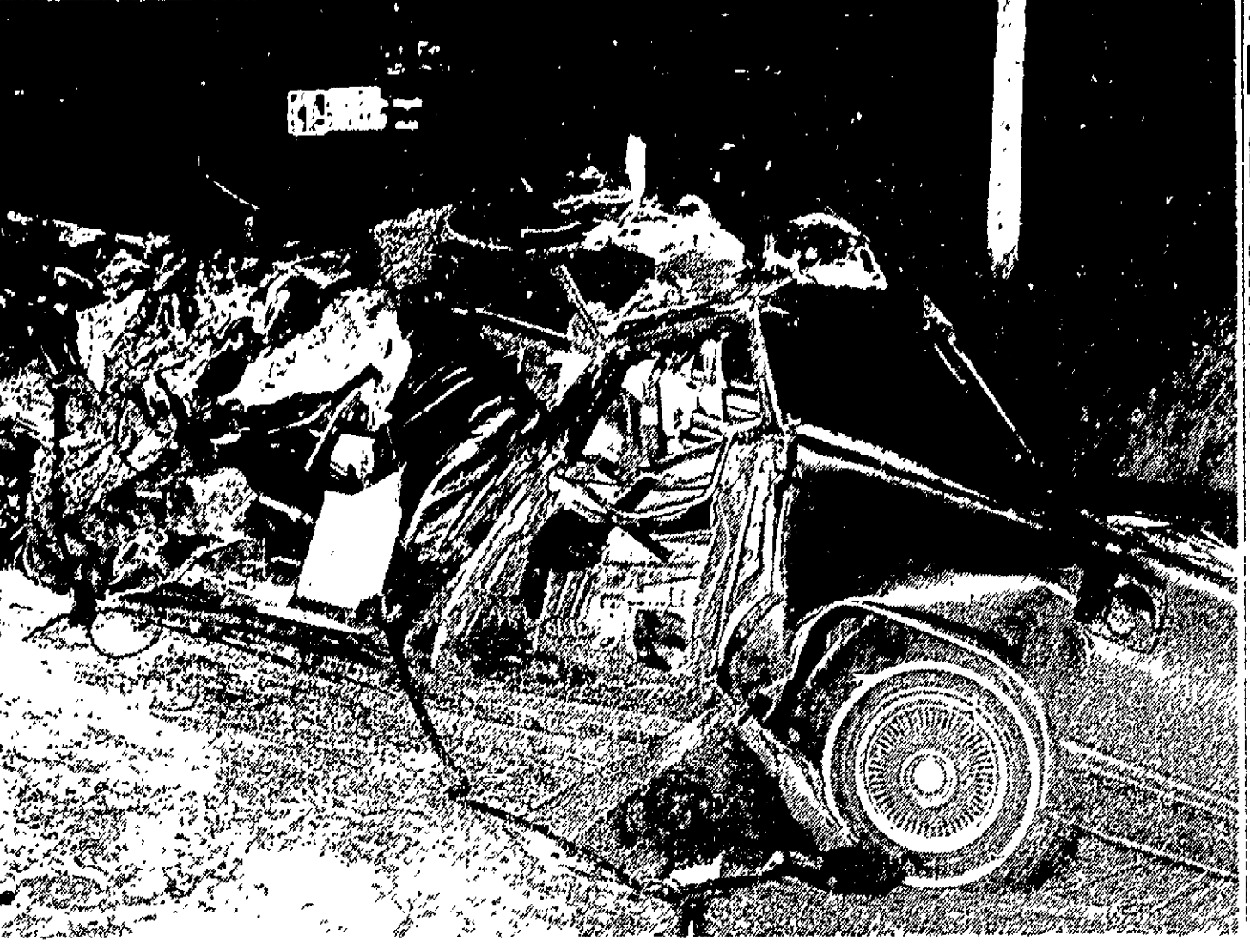
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MODERN WOODMEN of America Fraternal Life Insurance HOME OFFICE ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS District Representative **Kenneth G. Fischer** 402 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton Ph. 734-8821



Mrs. Ronald McMahon, 36, of Wausau and her 11-year-old daughter Shirley, were killed in this auto about 9 p.m. Monday in a car-truck crash south of Chilton on State 57. See related story on Page A-1.

City Gets Funds, Boys Stage Robbery, But Arrival Is Two Months Late Placed on Supervision

Appleton has received \$773,835.85 in state revenue, two months late due to delays caused by the city finance department, the city treasurer announced Monday.

Mrs. Geraldine LaBore said the sum is for the tax credit to relieve merchants of 60 per cent of their personal property taxes on inventories. The state normally makes the payment about Feb. 1, but this year notified the city the payment would be delayed due to incomplete records filed with the state by the finance department. The delay cost the city money in the form of revenue that could have been received by short-term investment of all or part of the funds in local banks. While the finance department is responsible for filing the report with the state before the credit is paid, the treasurer's office receives and invests such funds.

COURTS — One year's supervision was ordered Monday for a 16-year-old Appleton boy who, with two other youths, broke into a pinball machine at Sabre Lanes, in the Town of Menasha Feb. 4. The boys were charged with robbery at the Clark Oil Co. station, 201 Lave St. One of the boys in court, who worked at the station, told police he was in the station restroom when someone held the door so he couldn't get out. He said that at the same time he heard someone break into a cash drawer inside the station. He gave police a description of someone he said he saw flee the scene. Police found that money and checks were taken from a cash

COMBINED LOCKS — The lighted softball diamond to be built south of the Wallace Street post office should be ready for use by July 1. The Village Board has accepted bids for constructing a shelter, lights, sodded field and fencing at the site. Land for the diamond was donated by the Combined Locks mill of Appleton Papers, Inc. The board's street committee is planning to remodel an old wooden viaduct on Prospect Street near Ryan School. Marvin Schumacher, village president, said the road might be relocated to cut down on the number of car accidents at the east end of the viaduct. David Wendland, planner with the former Fox Valley Council of Governments, told the board at its regular meeting Monday night that federal aid will be available for developing Van Zealand Park at the west edge of the village. A tennis court will be developed there this summer. The village's annual spring cleanup will be from April 24 to

Niagara Mill Bought By Pentair Industries

NIAGARA — Pentair Industries, Inc. has an annual production of 41,000 tons of capacity, scheduled to begin production today in the bleached groundwood pulp and Niagara pulp and paper mill 135,000 tons of coated printing which it has purchased from Kimberly-Clark Corp. The sale, K-C said that it had agreed to assume responsibility for marketing the mill's production for an extended period, and also would continue to supply wood and pulp to the mill. The Niagara mill is the third firm, plans to maintain present mill management and to operate, Clark has sold since last year when it announced it planned to dispose of the four and consolidate operations at other facilities. Negotiations are proceeding for the sale of the fourth car facility, a sulphite business plant, to be known as pers mill in West Carrollton, Niagara of Wisconsin Paper Ohio

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DNR Steps Up Waste Reports by Industries

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Detailed requirements for the reporting of industrial waste discharges, and initial pollution monitoring fees of up to \$1,500 were announced today by the

Committees Formed for Plans Agency

Reports Expected May 11 on Creating New Commission

Three subcommittees and a technical panel have been named to assist in the formation of the new regional planning agency for the area. One will be the legal and bylaws subcommittee, a second, the program and staff subcommittee, and the third, county planning and programming areas subcommittee.

They were named recently by the leaders of several Fox Valley area counties working to form the new agency to pick up where the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) left off and East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, formerly Northeastern Commission, is expected to soon leave off.

They will meet and bring in reports to the planned May 11 agency formation workshop scheduled for Oshkosh.

On the legal subcommittee are representatives from Green Lake, Outagamie and Waupaca counties; staffing, Winnebago, Fond du Lac and Outagamie counties, and county planning, Calumet, Waushara and Marquette counties.

The technical panel will serve the subcommittees. On it are A. Karetzki, and George James, of the State Department of Local Affairs and Development, Robert Hallon, Oshkosh city planner, Jack Helu, Appleton city planner and William Schuh, Outagamie corporation counsel.

The counties tentatively expected to be in the new agency are Outagamie, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Calumet, Green Lake, Marquette, Waushara, Waupaca, Shawano and Menominee. The latter two haven't participated in formation meetings.

New Agency by July

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 and housing planner, Mrs. Barbara Kennedy, announced they were resigning. The only two staff members left would be Michael Richardson, land use planner, and Howard Rogers, cartographer, plus three secretaries and an accountant. The other regional planning personnel are the former COG staffers who are operating under East-Central on an interim basis. They include an executive director, director of regional planning, land-use and open space planner, housing planner, plus two secretaries.

The four Lake Winnebago counties, plus Waushara, Wausau and Green Lake have been participating in meetings aimed at forming the new agency. Leaders of those counties have submitted bylaws to the governor for his approval. Other possible counties to be in the new agency are Menominee, Shawano and Marquette. County and municipal leaders said the boys stole two four-speed transmissions, valued at \$500. The transmissions state legislation passed dissolving East-Central by Dec. 31. But boys told the court he was looking for a transmission to replace one he had damaged when he borrowed a friend's

The boys, ages 16 and 17, had no prior juvenile record, the court learned.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

North Vietnam, Viet Cong Want U.S. Return to Talks

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong demanded today that the United States return to the negotiating table. But the American delegation indicated it will reject the demand because of the enemy offensive in Vietnam.

In similar notes to the U.S. delegation, the Communists demanded that the 148th session of the Paris peace talks be held next Thursday, ending a three-week suspension.

The United States indefinitely suspended the talks on March 23 on grounds the Communist side refused to negotiate seriously. A spokesman for the U.S. delegation recalled today that the State Department had warned the talks will not resume under military pressure.

The North Vietnamese note said "along with the undermining of the Paris conference on Vietnam, of late the Nixon administration not only ceaselessly attacked the territory of North Vietnam with its Air Force, Navy and artillery, but, calling black white, it also spread impudent allegations to slander the Vietnamese people and prepared for still more massive and violent raids."

The "slander" apparently was a reference to U.S. charges that the North Vietnamese have invaded the South North Vietnam has never admitted it has troops in the South.

In joining the Viet Cong in demanding a new meeting, North Vietnam altered its position set down on March 29 that it is up to the United States to take the first step in resuming the conference.

Same Charges

The Viet Cong note repeated familiar charges that the United States has sabotaged the conference. But unlike previous statements, the Viet Cong did not specifically insist that the United States must "respond positively" to the Communist peace plan.

The note referred only to "a peaceful and correct" solution to the South Vietnamese problem.

It was not immediately clear whether there was any major significance in the new wording.

The U.S. delegation spokesman said a formal response to the two notes is being prepared.

India, Pakistan At Peace Table

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian and Pakistani governments are in "direct touch" in an attempt to arrange peace talks, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told Parliament today.

Mrs. Gandhi did not reveal how or where India and Pakistan were having their first acknowledged contact since their two-week war in December.

"We purposely didn't want to elaborate," her spokesman said after she spoke.

Mrs. Gandhi expressed hope for peace talks that would lead to "an era of friendship and cooperation" on the subcontinent. But she warned that a settlement may not come for some time.

"Perhaps we are in for a long period of testing of nerves," she said. "We have to remain calm, cool and united so that we can concentrate on our own war—the war on poverty."

Mrs. Gandhi made no reference to the Bangladesh government's proposal to hold war crimes trials for about 1,100 Pakistani prisoners of war held by India. Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto has said this would be a humiliation his government would not tolerate.

"We don't propose to negotiate in any spirit of arrogance," she said. "We don't wish to humiliate anyone. We should like to speak in a spirit of friendship and cooperation."

Mrs. Gandhi stressed again that India will permit no third-party interference in its negotiations with Pakistan, not even from India's allies in the Kremlin.

"The Soviet Union is a friend of India and we value this friendship," she said. "However, anyone who imagines that we shall allow ourselves to be dictated to by third parties in our negotiations with Pakistan or in any other matter is quite off the mark."

Fallout From Chinese Blast Not a Hazard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission says mainland China's nuclear test blast March 18 caused radioactive fallout across most of the United States, but the increase in radioactivity didn't present a significant health hazard.

"The fallout apparently reached a peak concentration during the last 10 days of March," the AEC said in a statement Monday, "and at most locations it has already decayed to levels which cannot be detected by the sampling network."

The explosion in the atmosphere, estimated by the AEC to be the equivalent of 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT, caused higher than normal radiation levels in the United States but only a small fraction of the amount received annually from natural causes, the commission said.

Good News Does Not Always a Profit Make

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A newspaper which printed only good news has folded after 16 months because of creditors' who didn't look on the bright side of things.

And typically, the bad news of the demise of The Good News Paper will never be printed in the biweekly tabloid.

"It would be uncharacteristic of The Good News Paper to print the story of its own demise," said publisher Bill Bailey, a father of five who launched the venture with \$100.

The decision to halt publication came while the next issue was being put together, "so it's just as well we weren't able to print it," Bailey told an interviewer Monday.

The paper was launched in 1970 "with a lot of optimism and very little money," Bailey said. "After 16 months of publication—sometimes spasmodically—and despite a circulation of 10,000 in all 50 states and nine foreign countries, we were unable to attract the national money."

Best Story

Bailey said his all-time favorite good news story was the first edition's lead item which began: "In the United States last year, 196,459,483 citizens did not commit a criminal offense, 4,896,720 college students did not participate in a riot or student demonstration and 201,489,710 citizens did not use illegal drugs."

"I learned a lot of things," Bailey said. "I learned that people want good news. I would do it all over again if I had the money."

GRAFFITI

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Patrick Crawford, bald-headed man with arm on boy's shoulder, stands with his sons, Danny, Patrick, Gerard, John, Kevin, and Bobby at the graveside of their mother during the funeral for her in Belfast.

Ireland. The 39-year-old mother of 10 was killed in crossfire during a battle between British troops and IRA gunmen last week. She was a Catholic. (AP Wire-photo)

Chile Will Probe ITT Activities

SANTIAGO (AP) — The Chilean Congress names a 13-member committee today to investigate Washington columnist Jack Anderson's report that the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. plotted with the U.S. government to prevent Salvador Allende from becoming president of Chile in 1970.

Allende's regime on Monday distributed the documents in any improper activities during the Chilean election.

Another document published by Anderson and attributed by him to ITT officials suggested that officials of the company were cooperating with U.S. government officials in an attempt to cause economic chaos in Chile and provoke a military coup that would block Allende.

Both the State Department and ITT have denied this.

Anderson's columns have been a boon to militant leftists demanding nationalization of ITT holdings in Chile, worth an estimated \$200 million. ITT reportedly has asked \$120 million for its 70 per cent interest in the Chilean telephone system, and the government has offered \$70 million.

Today's Chuckle

"Please furnish a copy for my files." That means "I think something is going to go wrong with this, and if it does I want to be able to belt you good." (Copyright 1972)

Bond Continued In Eau Claire Kidnaping Case

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — The Bond of \$50,000 each was continued Monday for a Whitehall area couple accused in the March 8 abduction of Steven Alm, 17, son of an Eau Claire dentist.

Paul Matthews, 35, and his wife, Mary, 32, appeared in Eau Claire County Court for preliminary hearing and were bound over to Circuit Court for trial. No trial date was set.

Matthews is charged with kidnaping and Mrs. Matthews with being a party to the crime. Two other persons also have been charged.

Young Alm was released unharmed after his father had paid \$50,000 ransom, most of which has been recovered.

Maryland Ninth State To Back Amendment

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Maryland has become the ninth state to ratify the proposed "maximum authority to do all equal rights for women amendment—short of a Dominican Republic taking power."

The state Senate voted 37 to 0 Monday in favor of a joint resolution passed by the House of Delegates last week.

Rogers Set To Confer In Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says Secretary of State William P. Rogers will travel to Europe early next month to confer with allied leaders before accompanying President Nixon to Moscow on May 22.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters Monday Rogers will visit Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and Iceland during the one-week trip.

The upcoming U.S.-Soviet summit talks, a proposed European security conference and East-West mutual and balanced force reductions will be discussed during the trip, Ziegler said.

The sidetrip to Iceland was scheduled because Rogers postponed a visit to the island nation in the North Atlantic last December, Ziegler said.

The press secretary said the principal consultations of the European trip would be in Britain, France, Germany and Italy and at a special meeting in Brussels of the Council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Rogers is scheduled to meet with NATO leaders again in Bonn on May 30 and 31 to brief them on the Moscow talks.

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H78 14	8.55 14	\$45	\$33.75	2.75
F78 15	7.75 15	\$40	\$30.00	2.43
G78 15	8.25 15	\$43	\$32.25	2.63
H78 15	8.55 15	\$46	\$34.50	2.81

*Minimum sale price off regular price. Taxes and optional extras \$3.00 extra each.



The Appleton West sprint medley unit tied the fastest time (3:44.3), posted by Milwaukee Custer, and placed second in last weekend's Madison West relays.

Judge Favors Newspaper 'Dizzy's' Libel Suit Rejected

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A judge has ruled in favor of Phoenix Newspapers, Inc., in a libel suit brought by former baseball great Jerome H. "Dizzy" Dean.

Dean filed the \$14 million libel suit in U.S. District Court after the Feb. 24, 1970 issue of The Phoenix Gazette carried a front-page headline which read: "Ol Diz 'Studs' Into Indictment."

As a sportscaster, Dean was noted for his use of the word "stud" as the past tense of "slide."

Dean's attorney said the headline was libelous because it falsely placed the baseball Hall of Fame member and St. Louis ballplayer under a federal grand jury indictment for gambling.

U.S. District Court Judge Carl E. Muecke rejected that contention Monday, saying the law is extremely broad in cases of libel and purposeful intent must be shown. He commented that the headline was "semi-humorous and somewhat affectionate toward Mr. Dean."

Dean's attorney, Phil Goldstein, said Dean was not attacking the article under the headline.

"In fact," Goldstein said, "the article truthfully and factually reports that Dean was named in an indictment handed down by a federal grand jury in Detroit. Dean was not named as a defendant but as one of ages five coconspirators."

Dean had asked \$5 million in special damages and \$7 million in punitive damages.

'Good Thoughts' Littler Set for Surgery

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Gene Littler, who six years ago said may interfere permanently with his golf, had resigned himself to the fact that he wasn't going to be the world's greatest golfer, an interview. "Nobody has the greatest," he said in April 1966. "And I don't want to give up what I'd have to play better."

Littler, who won the U.S. Amateur in 1951 and the U.S. Open in 1953, is known on the tour as a quiet, modest player who keeps his emotions in check and doesn't court the press. He covets his home life prizes collected over his career.

"There is a good chance it and his hobby of tinkering with antique automobiles."

"I've resigned myself to the fact that I'm never going to be the greatest," he said in April 1966. "And I don't want to give up what I'd have to play better."

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Former Wake Forest Mentor McCloskey Named Blazers' Coach

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jack McCloskey has given up trying to turn Wake Forest into a contender in the Atlantic Coast Conference and taken on the task of coaching the hapless Portland Trail Blazers in the National Basketball Association.

The Blazers ended their two-month search for a coach Monday by hiring the 46-year-old McCloskey.

Portland's new coach was 70-89 at Wake Forest but has the reputation of producing well-prepared, well-disciplined teams.

"He gets more out of his material than most coaches do," said a rival Atlantic Coast Conference coach, North Carolina's Dean Smith, of McCloskey recently.

His problems at Wake Forest are attributed by some to his difficulties recruiting players for the small Southern Baptist school while having to compete with the likes of North Carolina, North Carolina State and Duke in the ACC.

McCloskey had six seasons at Wake Forest after 10 years at Penn during which his record was 146-105.

In the Blazers, McCloskey has a team that finished in last place in the NBA's Pacific Division and was 51 games away from the top.



Jack McCloskey

Penguins Face Black Hawks To Open Playoff Series

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pittsburgh Penguins, having earned a National Hockey League playoff berth by the skin of their teeth over the weekend, aim to make the most of their opportunity when they open their West Division semifinal series against the Black Hawks at Chicago Wednesday night.

"They'll know they've been in the playoffs when we're finished," predicted Pittsburgh rookie Dave Burrows, unawed by the fact that the Black Hawks finished first in the West by a whopping 19 points.

The two East Division semifinal playoffs also get underway Wednesday night. First-place Boston hosts fourth-place Toronto and second-place New York hosts third-place Montreal.

Also on Wednesday, second-place Minnesota hosts No. 3 St. Louis in the opening game of the other West Division semifinal.

Best of Seven

All series are best four-of-seven games.

"We've been playing playoff hockey for the last month," declared Burrows.

Of their last 11 games, the Penguins lost only one, winning five and tying five.

Even so, it came down to the final weekend between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia for the fourth and final playoff berth in the West. The Penguins stayed alive by tying Philadelphia 4-4 Saturday night on a goal by Greg Polis with 47 seconds left in the game.

Pittsburgh earned the berth the following night by beating St. Louis 6-2 while Buffalo, after trailing 2-0, came back to sink Philadelphia 3-2 on Gerry Meehan's 30-foot shot with four seconds to go. The teams finished with identical 26-33-14 records, but Pittsburgh got the playoff spot because the Penguins took the season series from Philadelphia 3-2-1.

Crack Goal Tender

To do well, the Penguins will have to crack Chicago's goal-tending corps, stingiest in the NHL. The Black Hawks' duo of Tony Esposito and Gary Smith won the Vezina Trophy, yielding 2.12 goals per game—166 goals in 78 games.

The Boston injury chart has center Derek Sanderson as "uncertain," defenseman Bobby Orr and wing Ken Hodge as "marginal" and center Phil Esposito as ready for the Bruins' opener against Toronto.

Sanderson, who scored 25 goals this season, entered Massachusetts General Hospital Monday night suffering from colitis.

He will be let out of the hospital to practice and play, but should the condition deteriorate, he'll be forced to remain hospitalized.

Orr has been hampered by knee problems, Hodge bruised an ankle—one he had broken earlier—on Sunday, and Esposito missed Boston's final two regular season games because of stretched knee ligaments.

The Bruins will be out to make up for last year, when they breezed through the regular season but were knocked out of the playoffs by Montreal in the first round.

The Rangers and Canadiens played six high scoring games in the regular season, including a 6-5 decision won by Montreal Sunday. But both clubs think the playoffs to be different.

"I expect you'll see us both play more conservative, close checking hockey in the playoffs," said New York's Vic Hadfield.

Not as Wide Open

"This is going to be a hell of a playoff series," echoed Montreal's Pete Mahovlich, "but it won't be as wide open as the regular season, when we played this season, 152 points. Esposito accumulated last season."

Esposito collects \$1,000 for winning the scoring title, \$500 as the second-half leader and \$250 as runner-up to New York's Jean Ratelle during the first half of the season.

Ratelle, who missed the last 15 games with a broken ankle, finished third with 46 goals and 63 assists for 109 points behind Boston's Bobby Orr, who had 117 points on a record-tying 37 goals for a defenseman plus a league-leading 80 assists.

The Vezina Trophy went to the Chicago Black Hawks' goal-tending duo of Tony Esposito, Phil's Brother, and Gary Smith, who yielded 2.12 goals per game on 166 goals in 78 games.

New York's Vic Hadfield and Chicago's Bobby Hull each scored twice in their final game to finish second to Esposito with 50 goals apiece. It was the first time Hadfield reached the 50-goal mark and the fifth time for Hull.

	G	A	Pts
P. Esposito, Bos	44	67	113
Orr, Bos	37	59	117
Ratelle, N.Y.	46	43	109
Hadfield, N.Y.	53	44	106
Gilbert, N.Y.	43	54	97
F. Mahovlich, Minn.	43	53	96
B. Hull, Chi	50	53	93
Courtesy, Minn.	47	36	83
Bucsa, Bos	32	51	81
Clark, Phil	48	41	81
Smith, Phil	32	49	81

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I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By John Behnke

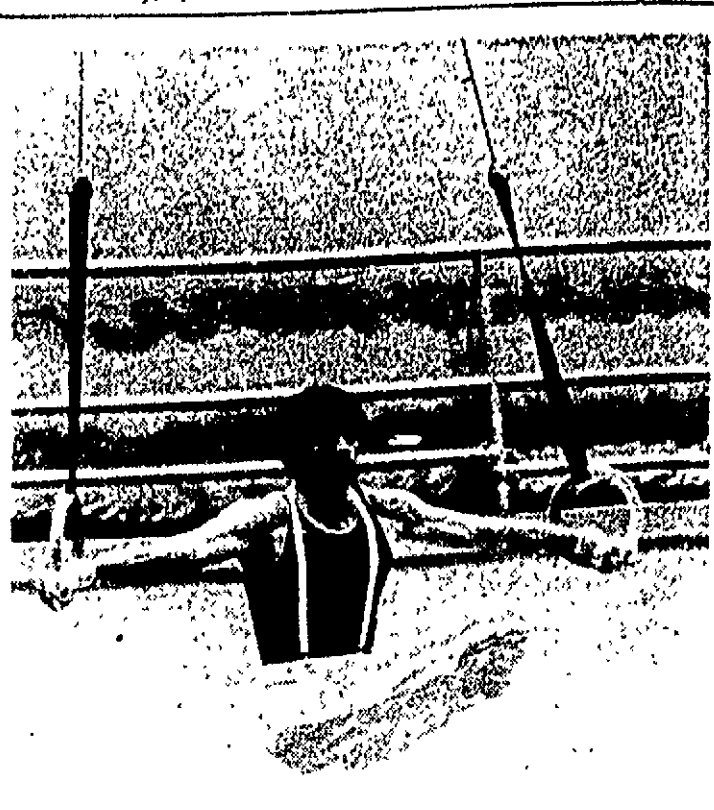
Here's an amazing sports story... Oddly enough, hardly anyone remembers it today, yet it is one of the unbelievable happenings in sports... The Olympic decathlon event, which is composed of various skills including pole vaulting and javelin throwing, was won in the 1948 Olympics by Bob Mathias of the U.S. — even though Mathias had NEVER in his life pole vaulted or threw a javelin until that year... Despite complete inexperience in pole vaulting and javelin throwing, he was able to beat all the great athletes of the world in the decathlon — and he set a new world record doing it!

Can you guess which current big league baseball manager once played pro basketball in the National Basketball Association? Answer is the new manager of the California Angels, Del Rice, who played pro basketball briefly back in the 1940s.

One of the great success stories in golf concerns the pro golfer Gay Brewer. At one time he was a parking lot attendant at the Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club. But in 1967 he came back to win the famous Masters Tournament at that same Augusta National Club.

I bet you didn't know Buy a pack of 3 Jockey Classic Briefs or Power Knit T-Shirts and Jockey will mail you back \$1.00

BEHNKE'S
129 E. College Ave.
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Eastern Illinois University's Keith Fuerst, former Appleton East star, has won his third straight NAIA still-rings championship and his second successive NCAA college division still-rings title.

No 'Small' College Lucey Lauds Bugolds For Cage Performance

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — of the college basketball world, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey paid and the so-called strange-sounding name is as much a house-consin-Eau Claire basketball hold word now to basketball team Monday night, suggesting fans throughout our country as it should no longer be classified it always has been to the among the nation's small-college teams.

Lucey paid tribute to Bugold coach Kenneth Anderson, who was named "coach of the year" by the NAIA.

During Anderson's four years at Eau Claire, the Bugolds have compiled a 79-6 record.

"I think the size, skill, talent and experience in this room tonight is the equal of any of the so-called large-college teams," he added.

The Bugolds were rated the No. 2 small-college team in the nation by The Associated Press.

The club was eliminated from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament in Kansas City.

Great Effort

"While the loss of the final game to Kentucky State is obviously a disappointment," Lucey said, "that one game doesn't obscure the great effort and talent displayed by the Bugolds throughout the entire season."

"This banquet," he added, "emphasizes how proud the people of Wisconsin are to be represented by your outstanding team."

Lucey said a national sports magazine referred to Eau Claire as "the team from the far-away place with the strange-sounding name."

"I think that such a description would be far different now," the governor said.

Household Word

"Eau Claire is no longer a far-away place, but the center self."

Parnelli Jones May Drive in '500' Again

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Parnelli Jones, who formed a team with three top national championship race drivers this year, may jump in as a fourth.

Jones, the 1963 winner of the Indianapolis 500, Monday entered as a driver in this year's 500-mile race May 27.

He dropped out of competition on the championship circuit soon after a small gear broke in his turbine-powered car while he led the 1967 Indy race with four laps to go.

Since then he has limited his driving to the Trans-Am circuit and to off-road races.

"Right now, I don't want to say I definitely will attempt to earn a starting position," Jones said. "But if our three regular drivers all qualify early without trouble, I am giving serious consideration to the possibility of driving the fourth car my far-away place, but the center self."

The
"Businessmen's Tradition"
at the **HOT FISH SHOP**
Now Includes...
Luncheon Specialties

Special of the day ~ Ask your waitress

Smoked Pork Chop 1.55
Beef Liver with Fried Onions 1.65
Stuffed Veal Pattio with Mushroom Sauce 1.65
Breaded Pork Tenderloin 1.75

Today's Soup

Potato of the day Bread Basket

Sherbet Beverage

Chopped Sirloin Pattie 1.25
Sliced Tomato ~ cottage cheese ~ Toast ~ Beverage

Horizontal Steak Plate with Mushroom Sauce 1.95
potatoes ~ salad ~ bread basket ~ beverage

Turbot in Butter 1.95
potatoes ~ cole slaw ~ bread basket ~ beverage

Sandwiches

Reuben Grill 1.35
corned beef on rye ~ sauerkraut ~ Swiss cheese

The Hunter Sandwich 1.35
sliced beef on rye ~ cole slaw ~ mozzarella cheese

File or Turbot on Toast 1.25

Hot Corned Beef on Rye75

Baked Ham Sandwich85

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Rural Appleton Man Indigent

Counsel Named for Stanley Sobczak in Courthouse Incidents

A 27-year-old rural Appleton man was found indigent Monday and granted a court-appointed attorney when he appeared on three charges of burglarizing offices in the Outagamie County Courthouse.

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spivey filed a complaint against Stanley Sobczak, route 5, charging him with taking money from the clerk of courts office on Feb. 6 and Easter Sunday and entering the Circuit Court chambers last Sunday.

Sobczak was arrested Sunday after he was caught opening the Circuit Court chambers. Pat Howlett, court reporter, was sitting in his office when he heard a key in the door.

A man, whom he identified as Sobczak, entered and, when asked, told Howlett he was checking the lights because of a power problem. He then left the office.

Howlett recognized Sobczak because he had worked as a maintenance man in the courthouse while serving a Huber Law sentence for burglary charges.

He was arrested at his home after Outagamie County sheriff's officers were notified of the incident.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set bond for Sobczak at \$1,500.

Students Picked For Honors at Hortonville High

HORTONVILLE — Twenty students recently have been chosen to be inducted in the National Honor Society at Hortonville High School.

The students were chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, service and leadership, and were required to maintain a "B" or better average.

More than twenty students were eligible, but only a certain percentage of each class may be inducted each year.

Those students to be inducted are:

Sophomores: Mary Bergwall, Gary Kohls, Leisa Jandurek, Colleen McNichols, Jean Rudolph, David Steiger and Lynette Oby.

Juniors: Pat Rudolph, Bob Nelson, Diane Schaefer, Mary Bartlett, Marty O'Hern, Barbara Jones and Lee Hedke.

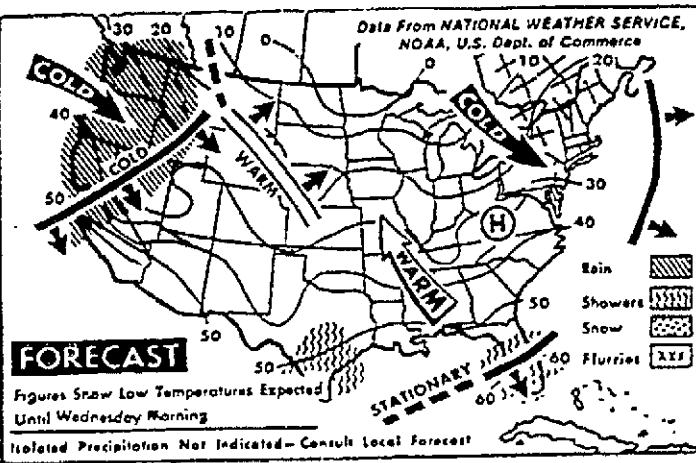
Seniors: Connie Tellock, Randy Strey, Bill Breitrich, Chris Hribal, Jolene Collar and Vicki Lathrop.

Services Held For E. M. Cooley

CHILTON — Funeral services for Everett M. Cooley, 75, former publisher of the New London Republican and editor for the last 39 years of the New Holstein Reporter, were at 11 a.m. today at St. Boniface Episcopal Church here.

A story in Monday's Post-Crescent listed the church as being Roman Catholic.

Cooley, who was born in Strey, Bill Breitrich, Chris Hribal, Jolene Collar and Vicki Lathrop.



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- Charles F. Kahler, 71, 922 W. Harris St., Appleton.
- Harry C. Schommer, 79, 701 Warsaw St., Menasha.
- Albert W. Rickaby, 91, Butte des Morts.
- Miss Janet M. Bartmann, 19, 1531 N. Harriman St., Appleton.
- Mrs. Gerald Hostettler, 33, 1610 E. Main St., Little Chute.
- Dewey A. Hottenstine, 72, Appleton.
- Deaths Elsewhere**
- Arthur F. Dorow, 78, Gillette, father of Mrs. Robert Niemuth, Neenah, and David Dorow, Oshkosh, step-father of William East and Orville East, New London, brother of Hilda Johnson, Larsen and Ervin Dorow, Hortonville.
- Mrs. Marion Praeger, 41, New York City, sister of Mrs. Gladys Zutz, St. Nazianz.
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- Daughters to:
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groeschel, route 2, Black Creek.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ladewig, 521 W. Fifth St., Appleton.
- Deaths**
- Theda Clark:
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- Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Fenske, 327 Chestnut St., Neenah.
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- Frank Buelow, 1115 Rugby St., Oshkosh, and Mary Fink, 635 Cedar St., Omro.
- Joseph Will, 1017 Fieldcrest Drive, Menasha, and Susan Schweickl, 420 Eighth St., Neenah.
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Obituaries

Miss Janet M. Bartmann

1531 North Harriman

Age 19, died Monday noon the result of a bus accident in Rochester, Minnesota. She was born November 13, 1952 in Appleton where she had lived all her life and at the time of her death she was completing her sophomore year at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Campus. She was a volunteer worker at the Winnebago State Hospital and a member of the Little Sisters Organization. Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bartmann, Appleton; two sisters, Lisa and Marcia, both at home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dregger, Combined Locks; Mr. and Mrs. John Bartmann, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church with Rev. Marilyn A. Schroeder officiating. Friends may call at the church 45 minutes prior to the service. A memorial fund is being established. The Wichmann Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Services Thursday for Joseph Schieble

CHILTON — Funeral services for Joseph Schieble, 65, of 41 School St., who died unexpectedly Monday morning, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary Catholic Church, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Pfeiffer Funeral Home.

Schieble was a tavern operator here for 25 years. He retired in 1969. He was active in sponsoring many men's athletic events.

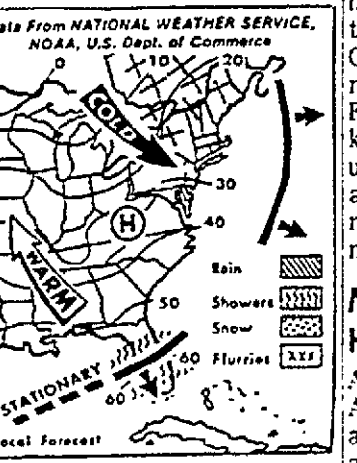
He is survived by his widow, a daughter, six brothers and four sisters.

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Arthur F. Dorow

313 First St., Gillette, Wis.

Age 78, passed away Monday at the Oconto Falls Hospital following a brief illness. He was born April 2, 1884 in Fremont, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dorow and lived in Gillette for the past 22 years. He had farmed in the Town of Spruce for 25 years prior to moving to Gillette. He was married to Clara Paul, August 5, 1914 in Bear Creek, and she preceded him in death November 19, 1935. He married Lena Bast, March 5, 1938. He was a member of St. John Lutheran Church, Gillette. Survivors are his wife, Lena; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Niemuth, Neenah; two sons, David, Oshkosh, and Douglas, Rt. 1, Lena; 10 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; two stepsons, William and Orville Bast, New London; 4 step-grandchildren; and 6 step-great-grandchildren; a sister, Hilda Johnson, Larsen; a brother, Ervin, Hortonville. A son Donald, was killed during World War II. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. John Lutheran Church with interment in Wanderers Rest Cemetery, Gillette. Friends may call at the Kuehl Funeral Home, Gillette, from 2 p.m. Wednesday until 11 a.m. Thursday and then at the church until the hour of service. The Rev. R. C. Stubenvoll will officiate.

Mrs. Ervin W. Peters

Funeral services have been rescheduled to take place at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Tuesday and on Wednesday from 8 until 9:30 a.m. and after 10 a.m. at the church until the hour of service.

Mrs. Marion Praeger

New York, N.Y.

Former Brooklyn resident, age 41, passed away in New York, April 1, following a short illness. She was born March 2, 1931 at Edgerton, Wis., the daughter of the late Leslie Perschke and Lydia Reichardt Perschke. She came to Brillion in 1940 and lived with Miss Johanna Schwartz until after her graduation from Brillion High School in 1948. She was employed at the Ariens Co. prior to her marriage in 1950 to Calvin Praeger of Forest Junction. During his 20 years of service in the Air Force, the family resided at various Army bases in the States and in Africa, and England, and for the several years at Plattsburgh, New York, where she had been hospitalized since Jan. 10, 1972. Survivors include two daughters, Terri and Shelley; a son, Jeff, all at home; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Zutz, St. Nazianz; her maternal aunt, Mrs. Mathiebe, Forest Junction. Funeral services and burial were held Tuesday, April 4.

Miss Ann M. Garvey

321 South Memorial Dr.

Age 80, passed away unexpectedly at 3 a.m. Tuesday. She was born March 16, 1892 in Freedom and had been an Appleton resident for the past 50 years. Miss Garvey had been employed at Geenen Department Store for many years, retiring in 1963. She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, the Holy Ghost Society and the Third Order of St. Francis. She is survived by a brother, John E. Garvey, Appleton; a sister, Miss Nellie Garvey, Appleton; many nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. James Putmen officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker Andersen Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Wednesday and on Thursday after 8 a.m. until the hour of service. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Gerald Hostettler

1610 East Main St., Little Chute

Age 33, funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Emmanuel United Church of Christ, Kaukauna with interment in Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday morning. The casket will remain closed.

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Age 79, passed away Monday evening at Winnebago County Hospital. He was born Oct. 30, 1892 at Freedom and had been a resident of Menasha for 50 years. He was employed at the American Can Company, where he was a charter member of the Quarter Century Club. He was a former professional ball player in this area. Survivors include five daughters: Mrs. Harold (Erin) andklam, Neenah; Mrs. Melvin (Marjorie) Gottfried, Menasha; Mrs. James (Patricia) Webb, Neenah; Mrs. Robert (Dawn) Pawlowski, Menasha; Mrs. Richard (Maureen) Sokel, Menasha; a step-daughter: Miss Dolores Kurovski, Menasha; one son: Donald E. Neenah; two brothers: Lambert, Menasha; William, also of Menasha; two sisters: Mrs. Fred (Minnie) Rohloff, Sr., Menasha; Mrs. Ted (Regina) Konkol, Menasha; 25 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Laemmerich Funeral Home and at 11 a.m. at St. Marys Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Margarets Cemetery with Rev. Louis Prefontaine officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Wednesday where the prayer service will be held at 8 p.m.

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Age 72, passed away at 3:15 a.m. Tuesday in Madison after a lengthy illness. He was born April 12, 1900 in Shawano and had been an Appleton resident most of his life. He served with the U.S. Army during World War I. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Van Stippen, Appleton, Mrs. Andrew (Marjorie) Kropidowski, Menasha; two sons, Grant and Barry, both of Appleton; 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Complete funeral services will be held at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday morning until time of service.

Mr. Harry C. Schommer

701 Warsaw St., Menasha

Age 79, passed away Monday evening at Winnebago County Hospital. He was born Oct. 30, 1892 at Freedom and had been a resident of Menasha for 50 years. He was employed at the American Can Company, where he was a charter member of the Quarter Century Club. He was a former professional ball player in this area. Survivors include five daughters: Mrs. Harold (Erin) andklam, Neenah; Mrs. Melvin (Marjorie) Gottfried, Menasha; Mrs. James (Patricia) Webb, Neenah; Mrs. Robert (Dawn) Pawlowski, Menasha; Mrs. Richard (Maureen) Sokel, Menasha; a step-daughter: Miss Dolores Kurovski, Menasha; one son: Donald E. Neenah; two brothers: Lambert, Menasha; William, also of Menasha; two sisters: Mrs. Fred (Minnie) Rohloff, Sr., Menasha; Mrs. Ted (Regina) Konkol, Menasha; 25 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Laemmerich Funeral Home and at 11 a.m. at St. Marys Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Margarets Cemetery with Rev. Louis Prefontaine officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Wednesday where the prayer service will be held at 8 p.m.

Obituaries

Fond du Lac; a half brother, Mr. Joseph Laessle, Appleton; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph Catholic Church with interment in St. Mary Catholic Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 2 until 9 p.m. Wednesday where the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ervin W. Peters

Funeral services have been rescheduled to take place at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Tuesday and on Wednesday from 8 until 9:30 a.m. and after 10 a.m. at the church until the hour of service.

Mrs. Marion Praeger

New York, N.Y.

Former Brooklyn resident, age 41, passed away in New York, April 1, following a short illness. She was born March 2, 1931 at Edgerton, Wis., the daughter of the late Leslie Perschke and Lydia Reichardt Perschke. She came to Brillion in 1940 and lived with Miss Johanna Schwartz until after her graduation from Brillion High School in 1948. She was employed at the Ariens Co. prior to her marriage in 1950 to Calvin Praeger of Forest Junction. During his 20 years of service in the Air Force, the family resided at various Army bases in the States and in Africa, and England, and for the several years at Plattsburgh, New York, where she had been hospitalized since Jan. 10, 1972. Survivors include two daughters, Terri and Shelley; a son, Jeff, all at home; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Zutz, St. Nazianz; her maternal aunt, Mrs. Mathiebe, Forest Junction. Funeral services and burial were held Tuesday, April 4.

Miss Ann M. Garvey

321 South Memorial Dr.

Age 80, passed away unexpectedly at 3 a.m. Tuesday. She was born March 16, 1892 in Freedom and had been an Appleton resident for the past 50 years. Miss Garvey had been employed at Geenen Department Store for many years, retiring in 1963. She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, the Holy Ghost Society and the Third Order of St. Francis. She is survived by a brother, John E. Garvey, Appleton; a sister, Miss Nellie Garvey, Appleton; many nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. James Putmen officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker Andersen Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Wednesday and on Thursday after 8 a.m. until the hour of service. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Gerald Hostettler

1610 East Main St., Little Chute

Age 33, funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Emmanuel United Church of Christ, Kaukauna with interment in Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday morning. The casket will remain closed.

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BOILER OPERATOR

Seeking full time boiler operator for industrial plant. Should have general maintenance knowledge and some experience with high pressure boilers. Full fringe benefits. Steady employment. Apply at Personnel Office, Appleton Memorial Hospital, 1818 N. Main.

MALR HELP WANTED — Over 35 years, 11 yrs. to 7 a.m. shift. Inquire at 219 E. Calumet, Appleton. Applications taken all week from 7 a.m. 11 noon.

3 NEW POSITIONS OPEN

For Experienced Personnel

Estimator

Purchasing Agent

Sales Representative

Metal building

Apply in writing to:

O. J. BOLDT

Construction Company

P.O. Box 415, Appleton.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To A Wonderful Dad

Love Dot

Lost & Found - 10

REWARD FOR RETURN OF

Female, Sheltie puppy, missing since March 25, High Cliff Park, 729-1837.

INSTRUCTIONS 11

HERZING INSTITUTES

Computer programming, key punch, medical transcription, secretarial, and student loans. Call 739-0101 for free aptitude test, 2011 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

SEMI TRUCK DRIVING

Diesel semi truck driver training. 10 weeks. Sun. Prairie, Wis. VA approved. Send correspondence to Box 132, DePere, Wis. 54115.

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer requires as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

EMPLOYMENT

Office & Clerical 13

AGGRESSIVE SECRETARY

Salary needed. Run the safe of insurance. Products for the Stren Corporation. Includes general office work & telephone sales. All done in office. Salary plus commission. Call 734-4831 for appointment.

KEYSERVICE

TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE for typ

REAL ESTATE SELECTOR



Houses for Sale 69

Houses for Sale 69

THE RYATTS

BY CAL ALLEY

Tuesday, April 4, 1972 B 10

XAVIER AREA

FOUR Bedroom, 1 1/2 story home, TWO full baths, Rec Room, Central Air Conditioning, LOW Taxes, "Must See"... at \$25,500, M.L.S. 972L

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REALTOR—M.L.S.

JANET COT 734-0489
COT 734-0489
MARIE 734-0489
LORRAINE 734-0489
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6 ACRES

16 STANCHIONS

60 TREES

Back to the great outdoors and wide open spaces. A setting of natural beauty seldom offered for sale. A beautiful 60 acre tract, a barn, granary, stable, horse training area, 4 bedroom home with a bright sun porch for bird watching. Formal dining & living rooms, fireplace decorated. BIG kitchen, generous bedrooms. HORSE BOARDING INCOME. Only \$34,900

Pat Riehl

REALTY REALTOR

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TWO APARTMENT

Located on N. Durkee St. not far from downtown. Three bedrooms in town and 2 in upper. M.L.S. 651L

MENASHA HIGH SCHOOL

Three bedroom 2 story located on Lincoln street. Family Rm., fireplace, oil, garage and hill lot. M.L.S. 494L

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Spacious full 1 story home in excellent condition. Four bedrooms, large dining room, sun room, 1 1/2 baths attached garage and many other desirable features. Can be seen at any time. M.L.S. 655L

ROOMY COLONIAL

Large 4 bedroom in excellent condition. Full basement, formal dining room, spacious living room, carpeting, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. M.L.S. 877L

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7185 Ardmore 734-1166
Midge Senneker 734-2367
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Don Zuehlke 734-1166

TREES

Delightful 2 bedroom brick ranch, lovely birch trees. Excellent neighborhood overlooking park. 2 car garage. Many built-ins. Reduced price. M.L.S. 994L

Posh Townhouse

Tree shaded lot. 3 bedrooms each, beautifully carpeted, sound proof construction, designer luxury living. M.L.S. 57M

Good Investment

Near downtown. 2 apartment building. One apartment furnished. An excellent location and an excellent buy. M.L.S. 937L

ROTH

REALTORS—M.L.S.

OFFICE HOURS: 739-4167

Nancy Johnson 739-5995
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ARROWHEAD SUB-DIVISION

Get ready for summer in this air conditioned, quality-built, 3 bedroom multiple level home on Riverdale Drive. All brick and aluminum exterior. Beautiful fireplace, formal dining, large kitchen, family room and living room. Prestige neighborhood. Great for kids. NEW LISTING. M.L.S. 33A

\$6900 Bargain

2 bedroom bungalow located at 999 E. Harrison St. Attached garage and in a nice neighborhood. Drive by and give us a call for a personal inspection. It won't be around long. M.L.S. 557L

Steinberg Robertson Agency

OFFICE 733-2993

EVERETT CHASE 722-4122
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FOREST GREEN

exterior and white shutters complement this new 3 bedroom ranch home. Extra 1 1/2 bath off the oversized master bedroom has a vanity. Richly carpeted and decorated throughout. All for \$21,900. Phone 725-7469 anytime, we have others.

R. MALEY REALTY

'Spring' Selection

\$21,900

3 Bedroom Ranch on approx. 1/2 acre. Extra building site for small lot. M.L.S. 951L

\$24,500

3 Bedroom Ranch, wooded lot. N.E. 106th St. M.L.S. 376L

\$28,500

Attractive 3 bedroom ranch. Formal dining, lovely rec room. 2 1/2 car garage. M.L.S. 597L

\$33,900

Spacious 3 bedroom ranch. Family room, 1 1/2 baths, N.E. 125L

\$42,900

4 Bedroom Split-level. Family room and rec room. Color Deck. M.L.S. 762L

REALCO

INC. Realtor

Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, WI.

Dorothy Johnson 722-3309
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Dorothy Johnson 722-3309
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BERRY NEW COLONIAL

Kaukauna - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large, fully equipped kitchen, fireplace in living room, fully carpeted and decorated. An elegant family home. \$29,900. By owner-direct. 734-1192 or 733-7790

CALL DAY OR EVE

IT COSTS NOTHING

To Phone For An Appointment To See

2 BEDROOM

\$31,900

Collage on Lake Koshong - Completely furnished. Plus 30 ft. pier, pool, mowers, power mowers, 2 boat houses, 2 car garage. Very nice. 100 ft. lake frontage plus extra lot. Artesian well. Booms Bay. M.L.S. 854L

3 BEDROOMS

\$8,500

Starter - Combined Locks. M.L.S. 923L

\$11,500

Full basement. "Nice." S.E. M.L.S. 827L

\$11,700

With 2 car garage. S.E. M.L.S. 621L

\$12,500

Formal dining, fireplace. M.L.S. 542L

\$18,000

1 1/2 story, garage. N.E. M.L.S. 726L

\$18,500

2 years young. S.E. M.L.S. 821L

\$19,900

Spacious ranch. S.E. M.L.S. 947L

\$20,500

Zone R-2. Garage. N.W. M.L.S. 63K

\$22,500

Greatly reduced. N.W. M.L.S. 733K

\$22,500

A dandy! S.E. area. M.L.S. 948L

\$24,800

With 2 car garage. N.E. M.L.S. 902L

\$24,800

Air conditioned. N.E. M.L.S. 779L

\$26,400

Zone commercial. N.E. M.L.S. 745K

\$26,400

1 year young. S.E. M.L.S. 816L

\$26,400

1 1/2 story. Town of Menasha. M.L.S. 829L

\$31,000

Ranch - A true beauty! N.W. M.L.S. 834L

\$35,000

With 35 acres! Route 3. M.L.S. 254L

\$36,000

With 80 acres and buildings. M.L.S. 452L

\$100,000

Classified in 22 acres. N.W. M.L.S. 837K

\$17,500

With 2 car garage. N.W. M.L.S. 983L

\$17,500

On Lake Winnebago. GREAT!!! M.L.S. 642L

\$24,900

Tremendous buy! N.E. M.L.S. 43M

\$24,900

Ranch - 2 baths. Greenville. M.L.S. 812L

\$33,300

2 story. Elegance. N.W. M.L.S. 936L

\$35,000

5 BEDROOM

Cape Cod - Good N.W. area. M.L.S. 875L

\$26,900

Spacious Colonial. N.E. M.L.S. 797L

\$26,900

2 bedroom & 1 bedroom. N.W. M.L.S. 55K

\$35,500

Good rental area. N.W. M.L.S. 707L

\$42,000

6 units! Excellent returns. N.W. M.L.S. 962L

ALSO

MATHIAS ST.

NEW 30x44 ft. ranch, all carpeted bedrooms, living room & formal dining room, women's dress kitchen. Maintenance-free exterior. ONLY \$29,900.

FOREST ST.

30x44 ft. ranch, all carpeted. Maintenance-free exterior. 24'x24' attached garage. ONLY \$29,900.

WOLF'S

Real Estate & Contr. Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker 1508 Thelen Ave., Kau. 766-3641

Open House

TONIGHT 6:30 to 8:30

1310 E. TAFT ST.

(Just South of Muni Golf Course)

\$200 DOWN

FHA No. 235 financing if you qualify.

One hundred forty sq. ft. plus a possible five hundred sq. ft. basement recreation area. Master bedroom is 15 ft. 6 inch by 11 ft.

McCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO.

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NEW LISTING \$18,900

Mint condition - 1 1/2 story, 2 bedrooms down & 1 large up. New furnace. Aluminum exterior. Garage. Could also have commercial value. Priced right. 454L

PETRIE

1721 W. Wis. Office 733-3757 anytime

CARPETED THRUOUT

2 bedroom, 1 floor, paneled living room with fireplace, garage. Landscaped lot. Financed for qualified party. \$14,200. M.L.S. 65M

2 APARTMENT

2 bedrooms, carpeted living and dining room in lower, 1 bedroom, carpeted living room up. Large parking area. Excellent investment. \$18,500. M.L.S. 56M

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PALISADES PLAT

New 3 bedroom ranch with rustic front, 24 ft. porch and 2 car attached garage. Phone 734-5662. Builder.

FHA No. 235 financing if you qualify.

\$200 DOWN

One thousand forty sq. ft. plus a possible five hundred sq. ft. basement recreation area. Master bedroom is 15 ft. 6 inch by 11 ft.

McCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO.

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Reduced for "Quick Sale"

In Black Creek, 4 bedroom split-level with family room and living room. Appliances included in price. Immediate occupancy. ONLY \$24,900.

GAGNOW REALTY

1720 Wymon St. Neenah, Wis. 54951 Phone 414-792-3745

HORTONVILLE - Ranch style home. 2 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. \$24,500. 549-5522.

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GILLET HIGHLAND

3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition. 2 car garage. Concrete drive & driveway. All this for only \$22,700. 1524 N. Elmer.

Fantastic Buy!

WITH THE HIGH COST OF CONSTRUCTION & EVER INCREASING PRICES THIS IS TRULY A GREAT BUY!!

34 FIDELIST.

3 BEDROOM RANCH - Carpeted Bedrooms & living room

3 bedrooms you must see - Plastered walls

Oak trim

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Large lot

A Very Small Down Payment - \$19,900

WE CAN AFFORD ALL FINANCING

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THE RYATTS

WINKY RYATT, YOU ARE A...

MISSY, IF YOU CAN'T SAY SOMETHING NICE, DON'T SAY IT!

THERE'S ONE THING NICE ABOUT WINKY!

HE ISN'T ALWAYS AS BAD AS HE USUALLY IS!

TWIN CITY HOUSES

Owner Moving Shortly!

Must sell now! 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. Excellent location. All offers considered at greatly reduced price. 1A-9040L

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475 S. Commercial - Neenah

Harold Chas. 722-2821

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Edna Loomans 722-8229

IMMEDIATE!

RIVER FRONTAGE - Fox St. - Neenah. Ideal retirement or honeymoon special. 2 bedrooms plus 1 1/2 baths, full basement, new garage. GOOD INVESTMENT. Immediate occupancy. \$10,500

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REALTY-REALTOR

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DEFINITELY DIFFERENT

Town of Menasha - West DUPLEX - Two (2) separate units. (1) 3 bedroom, (1) 2 bedroom. Each unit a bi-level.

\$27,900

HIDEAWAY COTTAGE - On the Wolf River in New London. Electric, Gas heat and complete kitchen. Only \$25,000.

DeLapp Realty Co.

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BY OWNER - \$10,100

Near downtown Neenah. 2 bedroom home with very good condition. Basement & garage. Must be seen. Ph. 725-5131.

NEENAH - 2 bedroom ranch home, large carpeted living room, kitchen with dining area, full bath, basement with rec room and toilet, large garage, concrete drive. Maintenance-free exterior. Just vacated and interior freshly painted. (101N).

NEENAH, Central - 3 bedroom, 2 story home, dining room, full basement, garage, exterior being painted. (177N).

Call our office 725-1559 or Ralph Nelson 722-4020.

The STURGES Office

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WEST OF NEENAH - PRICE

FREE 2 MASTER ART PRINTS!

Get a 16x20 and a 4x5 Print Free This Week
With Coupon Below . . . No Purchase Necessary!

More new prints for you to select from . . . to add to your home art gallery! More prints that you can interchange with those you have. Don't miss the big savings on frames, too . . . a wonderful variety to select from at special low prices!



ShopKo

FINEST DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER

Highway 47 — Between Appleton and Menasha

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Shop and Save With Our
7-Day Day-In, Day-Out
Discount Meat Prices!

Copps Accepts Food
Stamps

Pastry Kitchen
Special!

Freshly Baked
English Muffins

2 Pkgs.
of 6 49^c

Pastry Kitchen
Special!

Fresh, Luscious
Chocolate Creme
Filled Donuts

6 for 39^c

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Kitchen Delicious
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Dinner Loaf

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Kitchen Shredded
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lb. 39^c

ALL PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., 10 P.M.

Calif. Sweet, Juicy, Red-Ripe, Fresh

STRAWBERRIES

Strawberry Shortcake! Strawberries 'N Ice Cream!
Strawberries on Cereal!

3 Pints \$1.00

Texas U.S. No. 1 Ruby Red, 56 Size, Large, Tart-Sweet

GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 69^c

Sweet, Tender, Crisp

FRESH CABBAGE lb. 10^c

STOKELY PINEAPPLE JUICE
HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE
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COCK 'O THE WALK VEGETABLE COCKTAIL

Your Choice
3 46 oz. 99^c
Can

HAPPY HOST LUNCHEON NAPKINS Pkg. of 50 10^c

ISLAND SUN MANDARIN ORANGES 5 11 oz. 99^c
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Pizzas

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Cans

LADY BORDEN ICE CREAM 49^c

DON'T MISS THESE PLUS MANY MORE DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

Copps Trimmed USDA Choice Beef, Tender, Delicious
ROUND STEAK lb. \$1.08

Copps Trimmed USDA Choice Beef, Tender, Flavorful
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Copps Trimmed USDA Choice Beef, Tender, Delicious
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST lb. \$1.29

Rich in Flavor . . . Plump, Tender
YOUNG DUCKLINGS lb. 59^c

Enjoy Savory Roast Turkey With
YOUNG HEN TURKEY
HIND QUARTERS lb. 28^c

JET-FRESH FISH FEATURES

Available Thurs., Fri. & Sat. — Or While Supplies Last!

FRESH TURBOT FILLETS lb. 99^c

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NORTHERN PIKE FILLETS lb. 99^c

Dairy Feature! Kraft Colby Midget

LONGHORN CHEESE lb. 89^c

Save! Kraft American Singles

SLICED CHEESE 12 oz. 69^c
Pkg.

Don't Miss This! MuchMore

MARGARINE 4 lbs. \$1.00

Light Plane Carrying Four Lands on Road

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent Correspondent
CHILTON — Robbie Cargill of Minneapolis literally dropped out of the sky Monday to observe his ninth birthday here.

center forced the emergency landing.

According to Cargill, who has some 1,000 hours of flying time, the family left Allentown, Pa., Saturday, hoping to spend Easter at home.

But twice the family found itself socked in by bad weather. Monday — Robbie's birthday — the weather cleared enough, and the family was on its way.

Then, over Lake Michigan, the single-engine plane ran into foul weather. It was either turn around or keep

going and hope for clear weather.

Visibility closed in more and more tightly around the small plane. Finally Cargill was forced to bring the plane in to crash for a landing place.

"The only thought in my mind was, 'Let there be open space with no city down there,'" he said.

His wish was granted, for below him a farm area, and with the family safely buckled in, he was able to land the plane on Long Road just in front of the Ervin Gaubatz

farm. None of those aboard was hurt.

Mrs. Gaubatz who was in her home, said she heard a loud noise but dismissed it as merely a snowmobile or a tractor.

"I couldn't believe my eyes when I went to the window and saw this plane coming down the road," she said.

With the help of Calumet County traffic police, the road will be blocked off and Cargill will attempt to take off for the New Holstein airport where he will pick up the rest of the family.

Robbie and Marsha are anxious to get home so they can tell their friends about the excitement of Robbie's birthday.

Mrs. Cargill was still shaken by the emergency landing. As she sat in a chair at a local motel doing needlework, she looked toward the window.

"God, let it be a clear day," she said.

With skies blue and the sun shining brightly, the Cargills were able to leave from New Holstein Tuesday morning.

Ambulance Agreement Is Held Up

STOCKBRIDGE — The village board Monday night voted times involved in arrival at the to delay contracting with Cal-accident scene could be checked met Memorial Ambulance Ser-through the sheriff's depart-vice until other available ser-ment. The time a call for an ambulance is made and its Because of a series of com-arrival time are on record.

Time, however, was not the time delays at the hospital for only criticism. Officials pointed medical attention, the board out that they were dealing with agreed to ask a representative human lives, that injured need-of Larry's Ambulance, Appleton ed immediate attention, at a to discuss its service at the next hospital and often there was a regular meeting.

Under the present contract ured persons had to be trans-the village would pay \$291, with ferred to Fox Cities hospitals users being charged \$25 per from Chilton

call. No mileage is charged to the board members agreed the hospital at Chilton, but a 25- that they would like to support cents per mile rate is charged local ambulance and hospital for transfer to another hospital facilities, but felt that it was Those from a municipality not under an obligation to the under contract who use the community to get the best ambulance would be charged service available. For that rea-\$40 a call plus 50 cents a mile. son, the Appleton ambulance Village officials said they and emergency medical attend-have received a series of com- tion available at the larger plaints, since the beginning of hospitar will be studied.

The Post-Crescent B 1
Tuesday, April 4, 1972

Pair Enters Opposite Pleas

Two Men Charged With Stealing From Milwaukee Man

Two men charged with theft by force appeared before Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell Monday and entered opposite pleas to the charge.

James A. Rasmussen, 23, 236 N. Parks St., and Thomas Gilbert, 22, Cicero, Ill., faced court on charges filed after police said they forced a Milwaukee man to give them money after threatening his life.

The two men allegedly worked with a third accomplice, John Hovey, 24, of 860 Appleton Road, and forced the man to drive them throughout the Fox Valley in an attempt to cash a \$650 check Dec. 4.

They reportedly told the man they had a contract to kill him and showed him a gun. They said they would release him if he gave them \$650. When they could not cash the check the trio reportedly settled for \$200 cash produced by the man's brother in Oshkosh.

Rasmussen pleaded innocent to the charge, and Parnell set his trial for 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Gilbert pleaded guilty and a presentence investigation was ordered. Parnell set sentencing for April 17 and continued Gilbert's \$1,500 bond.

Hovey had pleaded guilty earlier to the charge and was placed on two years' probation and ordered to make restitution.

Mill at Peshtigo To Begin Building Antipollution Unit

PLSHTIGO — Badger Paper Mills, Inc., notified Wisconsin environmental authorities that it will meet all state and federal deadlines by starting construction on or before April 1 of a \$2 million pollution abatement plant at Peshtigo.

"The new unit will evaporate and burn a full-strength spent liquor from our sulphite pulp mill," B. C. Burish, company vice president announced Monday. "We are particularly gratified because this decision safeguards almost 100 pulp mill jobs and a still larger number of pulpwood cutting and hauling jobs which are essential to the economic and social well-being of this entire community."

"Badger's treatment plant will be teamed with a \$2 million municipal sewage facility to be built with capacity to process glute wastes from all local industries," Burish pointed out in a joint statement with Peshtigo Mayor Henry Drees. "Industrial users of this service will contribute their proportionate shares of expense for the city-owned treatment plant."

Complete engineering plans for Badger's evaporation and burning unit were submitted to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources on schedule and were officially approved. Badger then obtained from his pulp suppliers for construction and erection of all necessary buildings and equipment.

The city's plans were also submitted to DNR along with applications for all authorized permits and available from state environmental funds. The state promptly played that program and passed it along over a week ago for Washington's review. Final federal approval was released Tuesday to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Fair Officers Elected for Portage County

AMHERST — Lennie Krog, who is president of the Portage County Fair Association for the year 1972, Officers were elected recently at a directors meeting.

Mrs. Arthur Otto is vice president, Harvey Olson, secretary, Kyle Mahus, treasurer. Directors are Mrs. Edward officers will be held at the April meeting of the Tomorrow River School Parent Teachers Assn. Elmer Berio, John Kirshing, ation. The meeting is scheduled for Charles Lamb. The fair is Monday night, April 10. It will be held in the elementary school, scheduled for July 21, 22, and be held in the elementary school.



Two Boys Examine the airplane parked on the edge of Long Road west of Chilton after the pilot, Robert Cargill and his wife and two children were forced to make an emergency landing Monday afternoon because of snow and fog. The Cargill's, lower photo.



Rezoning Backed For Brewster Land

Rezoning of county-owned Government planners had property along the south side of agreed with the rezoning on the basis that the land be used as extensions of existing businesses along Wisconsin Avenue with Brewster Street serving as secondary access. If the land were to be sold for new commercial or industrial use the planners said they would recommend against the rezoning since Brewster Street then would become a major commercial street in what is designed to be a residential area.

Town of Grand Chute Chairman Ira Livingston said the town had no objection to the rezoning and would consider restricting truck traffic on Brewster Street if the county requested the restriction.

Representatives from several other businesses in the same area said they also would be interested in buying the lots between their present property and Brewster Street to provide a rear access to their businesses.

Approval of a request for a to expand its facilities. The conditional use permit to develop public property and parks on a wetlands area was held up committee interpreted the board by the committee pending a report on the project from the State Department of Natural Resources.

The permit is being requested by the Wolf Water Woods, Inc., a private conservation club which wants to ditch and dike about 300 acres of flood plain area on the west side of the Wolf River in the Town of

Sanitary Sewer

The county board has approved sale of the land with the provision that the price include the cost of opening Brewster Street east from Blummond Road and the cost of installing sanitary sewer. Schuch then suggested the land be rezoned before it was sold rather than late piecemeal rezonings later.

The Fox Valley Council of

PTA Election Slated Monday at Amherst

AMHERST — Election of officers will be held at the April meeting of the Tomorrow River School Parent Teachers Assn. Elmer Berio, John Kirshing, ation. The meeting is scheduled for Charles Lamb. The fair is Monday night, April 10. It will be held in the elementary school, scheduled for July 21, 22, and be held in the elementary school.

Brush Burning Is Advised Now, While There Is Snow

WAUPACA — "The spring bee: Frank Kuehnhold, Town of ion; Gary Johnson, Town of Lind; Leo Beyer, Albert Hass Scandinavia; Douglas Clappes, everyone who has brush to burn Little Wolf; Carl Tank, Town of St. Lawrence.

to do it now while there is still Lebanon;

snow on the ground." Forest Ranger Richard E. Walkush announced this week.

"Burning permits for all fires will be required as soon as the snow is melted," Walkush stated. "All rural areas and unincorporated villages in the county come under a State Law which provides that no person shall set any fire except for warming the person or cooking food within the limits of any extensive forest protection district at any time during the months of January, February, March, April and May except when the ground is snow covered; during any other time of the year, when so ordered by the department, unless written permission has been received beforehand from a duly appointed fire warden."

Permits may be obtained from the Department of Natural Resources in the Courthouse Annex, Waupaca, or from emergency fire wardens.

Wardens Listed

The list of emergency fire wardens in Waupaca County, includes: Ervin Schroeder, Town of Bear Creek; Wallace Grunwald, Calvin Pomeroy, or Clarence Seefeld, Town of Caledonia;

Harry McAuley or Lewis Schroeder, Town of Dayton; Emil Bork or Victor Knaack, Town of Dupont; Lewis Schroeder or Everett Winkler, Town of Farmington; Herbert Meydam, Town of Fremont.

Oliver Wroldstad, Harvey Ziegler or Russell Rice, Town of Harrison; Earl Christensen, Town of Helvetia; Carl Waller of Iowa; Carl Ewald, Eldred Hill, or James Beggs, Town of Larra-



Mrs. Ronald McMahon, 36, of Wausau and her 11-year-old daughter Shirley, were killed in this auto-truck crash south of Chilton on State 57. See related story on Page A-1.

Low Turnout at New London

Taxpayers Unit Still in Talking Stage

NEW LONDON — The week-old local chapter of the Wisconsin Property Owners' League conducted an election of officers Monday night, but just a fraction of last week's crowd turned to the American Legion Clubhouse.

Last week, over 125 disgruntled taxpayers crowded into the meeting room, but just 50 returned for the second meeting.

The group's aim, said organizer Gordon Zang, is "to see if there isn't a better way" than property taxes to finance education and other community needs.

When Zang opened nomination for the secretary-treasurer's post, the first two nominees declined. The third nominee, Mrs. Anne Hilde, route 3, New London, accepted the post

Zang was promptly nominated as chairman and received the group's unanimous support.

Two Committees

He then called for two committees to audit the City Council and the board of education.

Ted Algiers will head the school board committee, with Ted Thomas, Dr. C. A. Eisenbrand and Tom Gately helping.

Ed Herwig will head the council committee with Harold Roepke aiding.

Zang said the committees could each have at least five members.

The league is in its organizational stages, Zang said. "This year, we're not going to accomplish much," he said, and when asked what the chapter was working for, he replied "I don't know, we don't know yet."

One primary concern of the

"That is, adding to them men-ber-ship rolls. Unless you have signed-up members, you don't have nothing," Zang told the group. Many people are either afraid or apathetic, he said. "They can stand on the street corner and hoot and howl, but when it comes to doing some thing."

He added that "it will go home and look in the mirror, we'll see where the trouble is." Citizens permitted local, state and federal governments to get the way they are," he said.

Attended Meetings

The two committees of joint will set through council and board meetings, and report back to the WPOU.

One woman said "They really don't want to do anything at the meeting." When taxpayers attend, she predicted

of joint will, they speak off and resort to a clubby style," referring to executive session.

Another topic was the local school district. Since the New London district is a unified district in some aspects more successful than other districts, the WPOU may consider a movement to change the system to a common district. A unified district's board of education is sole fiscal control, spending its money to adjust to its budget. A common district's board must first get approval from the state and federal governments to get the way they are," he said.

Sinking Fund

The New London school district is asking for an as a person called at the school. Turn to Page 2, Col. 2.

Pork in Beef Nets New Holstein Fine

CHILTON — A New Holstein likely get into the beef because food store operator was fined it takes 45 to 60 minutes to \$50 after traces of pork were dismantled the grinder to clean found in ground beef sold in his out all the parts before another store and pretrial conferences grinding can take place.

were set for two other Calumet. Pretrial conferences were Re-county food store operators on queted and granted for April 25 similar charges Monday in Cal-to Prochnow's, Inc., a Brillion umet County Court.

John G. Stelplflug, owner of Hilbert, Stelplflug, Inc., of New Holstein. A complaint signed by Ber-pleaded guilty (technically) to nard Steinhoff of the Food charges of selling adulterated Inspection stated he had pur-foods before Calumet. County chased packages of ground beef Court Judge D. H. Schora, which showed parts of pork

"Technically, I am guilty," added in each of the three Stelplflug said in court. How- establishments.

ever, he pointed out that the A recent Agriculture Depart-report from a state laboratory ment crackdown on pork con-indicated a "trace" of pork had tent in hamburger netted two other Fox Valley stores. They are the K-Way Foods Store.

Procedures

He said this occurred because Kimberly, which already has of procedures followed at the pleaded innocent, and the West store, adding that the proce-Mason Super Valu in Green dures seemed to be all right Bay. The latter is scheduled to with the Agriculture Depart-appear at 9:30 a.m. April 11 in ment's Bureau of Food Inspec-Brown County Court Branch 2.

Hamburger which contains He explained that pork had pork and which is eaten raw or been ground earlier in the day cooked rare is a health hazard and that pork was ground because the pork may transmit afterward, Stelplflug told the trichinosis parasites, according court a trace of pork could to the Agriculture Department.

Dissatisfied Labor May Hold Key To Today's Wisconsin Primary

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

MILWAUKEE — Typifying the anti-establishment politics of 1972, today's Wisconsin Presidential primary depends on how many blue-collar workers defy their labor union leadership to vote for the two opposite poles of the Democratic party: Sen. George McGovern and Gov. George Wallace.

In the confusion of seven active Democratic candidates here, it became clear late last week that only McGovern and Wallace were gaining. McGovern has won enough support disillusioned with the Establishment among working class voters to challenge Sen. Hubert Humphrey for first place. Wallace, seemingly gaining even faster, could finish ahead of fading Sen. Edmund S. Muskie for third place.

The appeal among labor's rank-and-file of Wallace, stalwart of the Old South, has been obvious for eight years. Far more remarkable is the strength among them of McGovern, darling of the Democratic left in the rich suburbs and colleges. Indeed, the unreality of Wallace and McGovern competing for the Archie Bunker vote reflects today's irrational Democratic politics.

That's bad news for organized labor's hierarchy in Wisconsin. McGovern is nearly as obnoxious as Wallace to the union chiefs. Consequently, in the closing days of the campaign, they redoubled their efforts to fight the McGovern-Wallace protest movement.

Actually, politicians here considered Humphrey a clear favorite until the disclosure last Wednesday of a statewide telephone poll by Oliver Quayle, commissioned by the state AFL-CIO, showing McGovern in first place narrowly leading Humphrey. Although far from conclusive the poll was a siren in the night for big labor.

The union chiefs, regarding Sens. Muskie and Henry M. Jackson as acceptable but out of contention here, grouped him more solidly behind Humphrey. State AFL-CIO president John Schmitt, nominally neutral, turned up at the head table of a Humphrey luncheon last Thursday. That night, labor's No. 2 man here, John Giacomo, with this cold war baloney:

attended a Humphrey dinner. The effectiveness of such quasi-endorsements is doubtful. Even before the Quayle poll, Humphrey — lacking either McGovern's grassroots organization or Muskie's endorsement



Evans

Novak

from top politicians — relied heavily on union support. His campaigning has focused on visits to local labor temples. Nevertheless, his support in Wisconsin has remained constant, and around 20 percent, consisting of loyal Humphreyites (especially along the Minnesota border). Clearly, a good many workers were not following their leaders' advice to back Humphrey.

That McGovern appeals to the workingman here is beyond dispute. Last week, he was warmly received at the Armour Leather plant in Sheboygan, considered a hotbed of conservative workers. Although a few workers pasted up Wallace-for-President signs, the reception was exceedingly friendly for McGovern.

While making inroads into the Archie Bunker vote, McGovern has not deviated from uncompromisingly leftist policies. Yet, workers at Armour Leather, deeply concerned with runaway welfare costs and other government spending, still perceive super-liberal McGovern as an instrument of protest.

But many view Wallace the same way. His audiences at giant night rallies dwarf those attracted by the other candidates. While United Auto Workers (UAW) officials distributed anti-Wallace literature outside Racine's Memorial Hall last week, UAW members poured inside to cheer.

As McGovern passed down factory aisles the last two weeks, worker after worker told him his choice was between Humphrey, Wallace and McGovern. Indeed, operating from opposite ends of the spectrum, their rhetoric is strikingly similar. McGovern in Green Bay: "I'm fed up with things as they are. I'm fed up with this cold war baloney."

Wallace in Racine that same night: "I'm sick and tired and fed up to here with giving money away to those nations who spit in our face."

Thus, the Wisconsin primary depends on the "fed-up" vote — plus one added factor. With no real Republican Presidential primary contest, a huge crossover of Republicans to the Democratic primary is inevitable, including enough for Wallace to probably push him above the 13 per cent figure in Quayle's poll.

Humphrey and Muskie last week were still playing old politics, seeking unobtainable endorsements from neutral politicians — Muskie from Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, Humphrey from Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee. But such endorsements will not affect the angry, alienated blue-collar worker of Wisconsin whose decisions will not only determine the outcome of this primary, but deeply influence the confused fight for the Democratic nomination. (Copyright 1972)

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, April 4, the 95th day of 1972. There are 271 days left in this year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917, the U.S. Senate approved a resolution of war against Germany. The vote was 82 to 6.

On this date— In 1841 President William Henry Harrison died of pneumonia at the White House one month after his inauguration. John Tyler became president. In 1865, during the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln visited Richmond, Va., the fallen Confederate capital.

In 1902, a will made out by the British financier, Cecil Rhodes, provided scholarships for American young men at Oxford University.

In 1932, Prof. C. Q. King of the University of Pittsburgh isolated Vitamin C.

In 1933, 73 lives were lost when the U.S. Navy dirigible Akron fell into the Atlantic off New Jersey.

In 1968, the American civil rights leader, Martin Luther

The Post-Crescent A 3 Tuesday, April 4, 1972

Gifts to Schools In State Make Dipping Trend

Donations Nationally Show 14 Per Cent Increase, However

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Financing aid for public and private colleges in Wisconsin decreased slightly last year compared with a 14 per cent nationwide increase, a research group has reported.

Alumni groups and other organizations contributed more than \$30 million to Wisconsin colleges in the 1970-71 fiscal period, about \$100,000 less than in the 1969-70 period.

The average contribution also diminished. The latest survey by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc., of New York involved 23 colleges, compared with 20 for the 1969-70 survey.

The report indicates Wisconsin schools did better than those in some other states in gifts from foundations, but that alumni and corporations had reduced their rate of contribution.

Foundations provided \$1 million more than in 1969-70, the colleges reported in the survey.

Recipients of the greatest support were the University of Wisconsin, Marquette University and Marquette's Medical College of Wisconsin.

Yet all reported decreases, including Wisconsin \$150,991, Marquette \$639,561 and Medical \$98,203.

The latest total contribution figures were Wisconsin \$16.2 million, Marquette \$3.25 million, Medical \$2.58 million.

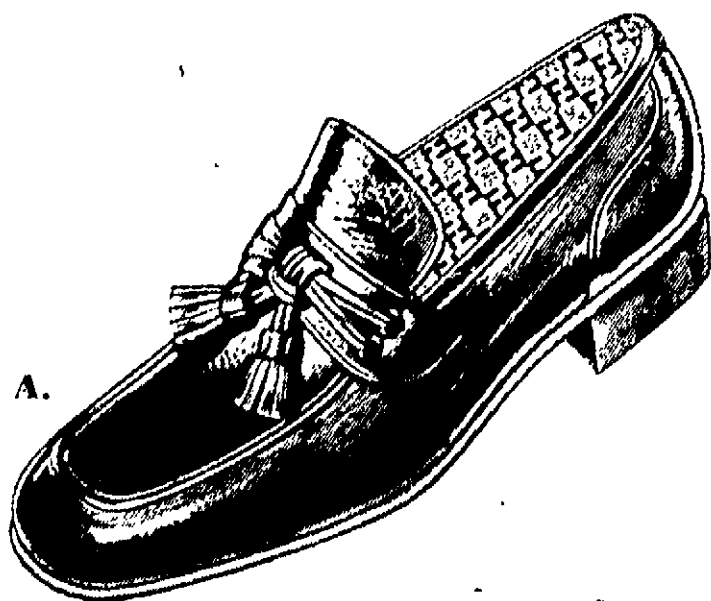
Alumni contributed \$4.30 million to Wisconsin colleges, the survey said, and corporations provided \$7.36 million.

King Jr., was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.

Five years ago: Martin Luther King called on Negroes and "all white people of goodwill" to boycott the Vietnam war by becoming conscientious objectors to military service.

One year ago: The ruling Congress party in India called on the Indian people to support insurgents in East Pakistan.

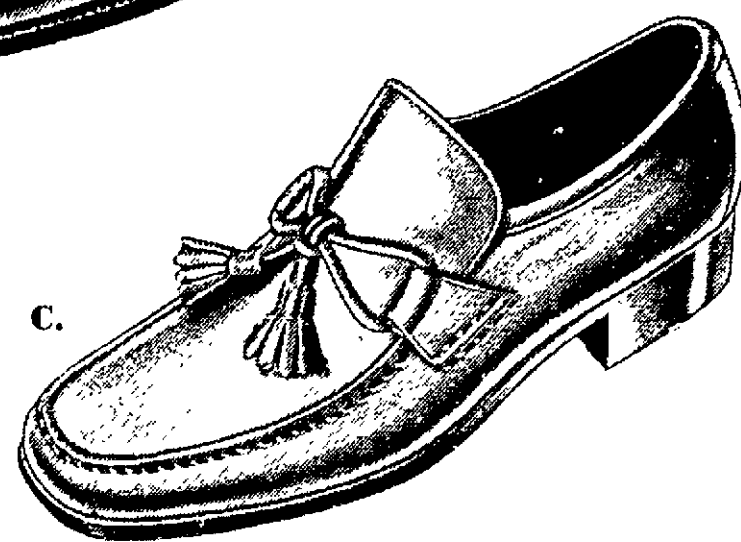
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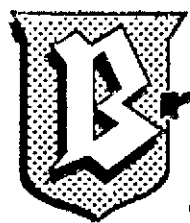
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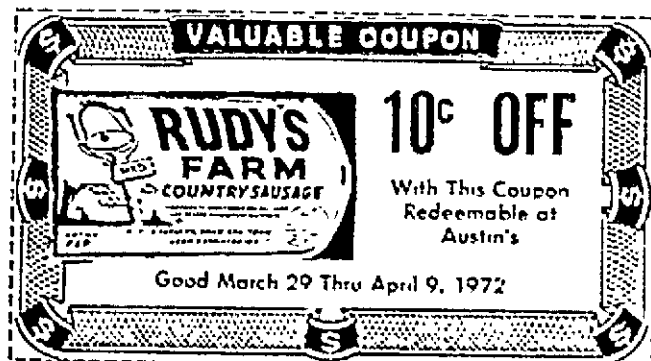


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Lawsuit Threatened in Razing of Old School

An attorney for the Town of Grand Chute has warned of a lawsuit if the Appleton School District fiscal board votes Wednesday to issue bonds to finance razing of the Old McKinley School.

In a letter received Monday at City Hall, attorney Don R. Herrling said the city owns the property and therefore the rest of the school district should not be required to pay for demolishing the building.

The school district includes Appleton and parts of the towns of Grand Chute, Harrison, Buchanan and Menasha, all of which would pay a portion of the taxes necessary to retire the bonds.

Herrling notified the Fiscal Control Board that "there may be no alternative except to commence a lawsuit" if the board, composed of the City Council and chairmen of the four towns, approves the bond issue.

The board meets Wednesday to consider a proposed \$40,000 bond issue resolution, which includes \$13,750 for tearing down the old school. The demolition project is already completed.

Herrling added that in his opinion, "areas outside of the municipal boundary of the City of Appleton receive no benefit from, nor should they be required to contribute to, the future city use of this property." The city has discussed developing a park on the site.

"The available bonding power of the school district should not be diluted for purely city purposes," he said.

Committees Formed for Plans Agency Reports Expected May 11 on Creating New Commission

Three subcommittees and a technical panel have been named to assist in the formation of the new regional planning agency for the area.

One will be the legal and bylaws subcommittee, a second the program and staff subcommittee and the third county planning and programming areas subcommittee.

They were named recently by the leaders of several Fox Valley area counties working to form the new agency to pick up where the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) left off and East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, formerly Northeastern Commission, is expected to soon leave off.

They will meet and bring in reports to the planned May 11 agency formation workshop scheduled for Oshkosh.

On the legal subcommittee are representatives from Green Lake, Outagamie and Waupaca counties; Lacey, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Outagamie, Calumet, Waushara and Marquette counties.

The technical panel will serve the subcommittees. On it are A. J. Karselski, and George James, of the State Department of Local Affairs and Development, Robert Hallin, Oshkosh city planner, Jack Hetu, Appleton city planner and William Schuh, Outagamie corporation counsel.

The counties tentatively expected to be in the new agency are Outagamie, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Calumet, Green Lake, Marquette, Waushara, Waupaca, Shawano and Menominee. The latter two haven't participated in formation meetings.


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Junior Girl Scouts at Brillion work along side their leaders as they prepare the food served at the recent mother-daughter banquet. The preparations were under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Geiger and Mrs. Wally Sonnabend. From the left are Lynn Geiger, Julie Brunner, Mrs. Geiger and Mrs. Sonnabend.

Youth Corps Gets Federal Grant

The Neighborhood Youth Corps work program, which has been operating in the Valley for the past five years, again has received a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor.

Norman Johnson, coordinator for the program, announced this morning the approval of \$64,870 for the employment of 337 youths in an eight-county area.

The money will be used for a nine-week period, beginning this week. Names are being processed now, Johnson said, and the people will be able to begin work as soon as they are approved.

The youths must be between 14 and 21 and may be from any public or parochial high school in Outagamie, Waupaca, Calumet, Winnebago, Waushara, Marquette, Green Lake or Fond du Lac counties.

They may work 10 hours per week and will be employed in a wide variety of jobs with government and other nonprofit service agencies. In the past the youths have worked in the schools, libraries, boys clubs, YMCA's, park departments, police stations and city, county and federal agencies.

They will be involved in clerical, day care, custodial, maintenance and library work. The purpose of the program is to provide meaningful work experience for disadvantaged youths.

"Through counseling and the work experience, done under the guidance of a supervisor, we hope they can increase their employability," Johnson added. The majority of youths are processed and recommended for the program through their counseling departments. Inter-

Boys Stage Robbery, Placed on Supervision

Two boys who staged a robbery at a Kaukauna gas station Monday were found guilty Monday in Outagamie County Juvenile Court on charges of stealing \$355 from the station.

A receiving and concealing \$71 stolen from the station.

Judge Raymond P. Dohr withheld delinquency findings because the boys had no prior juvenile records. He placed each of them on six months' supervision to the Outagamie County Department of Social Services. All three boys are from Kaukauna.

Dohr ordered a 14-year-old boy to pay \$150 for his share of the stolen money that was not recovered. The other two boys, 16 and 17 years old, have given back the stolen money or made restitution.

Sgt. William Appleton of the Kaukauna Police Department testified that his department, on Feb. 22, was notified of a robbery at the Clark Oil Co. station, 201 Lawe St.

One of the boys in court, who worked at the station, told the judge that at the same time he heard someone break into a restroom when someone held the door so he couldn't get out. He said that at the same time he heard someone break into a

C of C Asks Opinions On Police Station Site

The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce is sending out a questionnaire to its members to determine their preference of a site for the city's eventual new police station.

In it, chamber members are asked to endorse one of four sites, or if favoring none, to give the city's master plan. That their own proposal. The location, originally proposed by Harland Bartholomew and Associates, called for the civic center, the new Outagamie County jail, center in the Jones Park area.

An area west of Jones Park, and involving use of that Council in 1970.

The Morgan School site appeared to be the most popular, with 10 of the 21 members favoring it. The chamber's planning commission said, "Constructing civic buildings outside areas proposed in the master plan detracts from the efforts at establishing the vocational school would better working relations with the county."

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Molten Iron Burns 3 at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Three men were injured, two seriously, in an industrial accident at Roloff Manufacturing Corp., 401 Garfield St., about 1:30 p.m. Monday when the bottom doors dropped out of a blast furnace in the foundry division of the plant.

In critical condition as a result of burns from molten iron are Roy Krueger, 133 Garfield St., and Gerhard Roehrborn, 301 Depot St. Less seriously burned was Joseph Weyenberg, 3555 from the station.

The three were taken by the Kaukauna ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton.

Company personnel and police are continuing to investigate the accident and a short time later admitted mishap in an effort to determine what may have caused the doors to open. A company spokesman said this was the first serious accident in the history of the firm.

The two men more seriously injured are normally not anywhere near the area of the blast furnace, a company official said. He believed it would be necessary to question the injured men in an effort to determine exactly what happened.

Jayvee Baseball Starts at Marion

MARION — Eighteen sophomores and freshmen boys are working out on the Jayvee baseball team. Coach Glenn Fleetwood's squad will launch its season April 18.

The boys are sophomores: Tom Daley, Tim Duck, Jordan Elliston, Kent Kuhl, Mark Gruener, Pete Kuckdorf, Dan Moorick, Tom Parker and Randy Leggett; and freshmen Mark Meyer, Rich Mielke, John Reiminger, Bruce Rimborg, Brian Thiel, Richard Wherry, Dave Wislon, Jerry Zimlars and Tom Zundars. Paul Bowers is manager.

Season play includes Marion at Bowler at 4 p.m. April 18; Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood here at 4 p.m. April 20; Clintonville here at 4:15 p.m. April 23; Manawa here at 4 p.m. April 26; Marion at Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood at 4 p.m. May 2; Marion at Clintonville at 4:15 p.m. May 6; and Bowler here at 4 p.m. May 15.

Niagara Mill Bought By Pentair Industries


NIAGARA — Pentair Industries, Inc. was scheduled to assume responsibility for marketing the mill's production for an extended period, and also would continue to supply wood which it has purchased from Kimberly-Clark Corp. The sale was completed Monday, but the price was not disclosed.

The mill has been shut down when it announced it planned to dispose of the four and consolidated operations at other facilities. Negotiations are proceeding for the sales of the fourth mill, a subsidiary business plant in the town of Menasha, Wis.

Pentair, Minneapolis-based firm, plans to maintain present management and to operate the mill with essentially the same staff and work force that operated it.

The mill was known as Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood Paper Co. and has an annual production of 44,000 tons of bleached groundwood pulp and 123,000 tons of coated printing papers.

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Savings Bond Representative to Visit Appleton

Mrs. United States Savings Bond, Jacqueline C. O'Leary, will be in Appleton Thursday for a one-day visit.

Her stay will include a lunch at the Conway Motor Inn at noon sponsored by the Outagamie County USSB group. County executive Alvin Wochler and about 60 civic, business and media executives have been invited.

Speakers will include Ralph F. Kelly, deputy director of the United States Savings Division of the U. S. Treasury Department; Paul J. Annam, state director of the division; Mrs. Goreham and Harold Adams, Appleton, chairman of the county USSB committee.

Appleton Mayor George Buckley also is slated to present a key to the city to Mrs. Goreham.

Mrs. U. S. Savings Bond also will tour Appleton Papers, Inc., at 10 a.m. Zwicker Knitting Mills at 2 p.m. and visit the First National Bank of Appleton at 3 p.m.

Judge Schaefer to be Panelist on Crime, Punishment Workshop

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer will be a panelist on Crime and Punishment workshop at the May 13 meeting of the Organization to Solve Community Problems conference in De Pere.

Schaefer will participate in a discussion on penal reform, the role of jail treatment of juvenile delinquents, effects of legislation and the emphasis of community programs.

Sponsors of the program at St. Norbert College are the Wisconsin Welfare Council, Green Bay League of Women Voters, Northeastern Wisconsin Health Planning Council, the United Community Council of the Green Bay, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, and the college.

Cream Substitutes Now Outlawed in State's Restaurants

MADISON — After several sessions of argument, the state legislature has responded to the protests of dairy district representatives with a new act outlawing the use of substitutes for cream in coffee in any restaurant or public eating establishments.

Now effective, the law prohibits any coffee whiteners other than cream in its various concentrations. Vending machines may dispense artificial whiteners, but only if they bear a prominent label announcing that the product sold is not cream or is an imitation of a dairy product.

Taxpayers ...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

flush fund." Even though the fund is earmarked for remodeling or building, the woman said "They're using it as a lever — they got the money and they're going to use it as they see fit."

Perhaps, one man said, the fund's size should be limited. When it gets large, "It's burning a hole in their hands," he said.

"The size and budget of the state university system should be cut, and vocational schools should be promoted more, so the poor man's kid can go there," a man said.

"Local, federal, and state officials should be watched closely, since there is 'kick-back' at every level of government."

"Perhaps, some of the group said, drivers education and other high school programs should be cut, saving valuable dollars for the taxpayer. Drivers education for the taxpayer, a woman said, because "A car is supposed to be a luxury — the government says it is." She added that "If they can afford a car, they can certainly learn how to drive" if it isn't taught at school.

"Put them (student drivers) on the road — they'll learn how to drive" a man said. And the woman added "If they hit a tree, they'll stop."

"One man also described 'frills' and what he said people meant when they referred to educational frills. "A frill is what your child isn't involved in," he said.

Church Group To Hold Rally At Embarrass

EMBARRASS — The spring rally of Circuit IV of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) will be held Sunday at the Zion Lutheran Church.

Registration will begin at 12:15 p.m. and the rally will open at 1 p.m. with devotions conducted by the host pastor, the Rev. Robert E. Hintz.

The Rev. Leonard Buelow of Green Bay will be the speaker and will give a slide presentation — "Where Jesus Walked."

Mrs. LeRoy Goetler, Wittenberg, Zone Christian Growth chairman, will speak on "Is Our Recreation Recreation?" Displays of handwork and art will be shown during the rally.

Mrs. Terry Jensen, Birnamwood, will preside at the business meeting, and officers will be elected.

The ladies of the host church and St. Peter's Lutheran church, Pella, Opening, will serve lunch after the rally.

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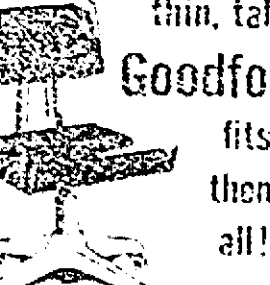
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It's Cancer Month

April has been designated as Cancer Month. This means that the Cancer Societies throughout the country will be asking for money to fight the disease and volunteers will be putting forth effort after effort to inform the public of the facts.

And the facts are staggering: More than 52 million Americans now living will eventually have cancer. In this decade there will be 3.5 million cancer deaths, 6.5 million new cases and 10 million under medical care.

There will be about 650,000 new cases this year alone, 345,000 of whom will die (about 960 a day).

These are just the barest of facts, but they are too mammoth to disregard them with a "It happens to the other guy, not me," attitude, because it doesn't.

Cancer strikes at any age. It affects children as well as adults. It doesn't

have to be inherited and it doesn't discriminate by color or class.

There is, of course, the other side: Because of money and through education, about 217,000 Americans will be saved this year. The death rate, in fact, has been cut by 65 per cent in the last 35 years and all of the 50 states now have cancer control measures. With the funds, \$60 programs and research and treatment centers have been set up throughout the U.S., a good sign for the future.

But it's not enough.

The Fox Cities units of the American Cancer Society will be conducting its annual fund and education drive this month. Their efforts will be easy to identify by their symbol — the red "Sword of Hope."

It is necessary to be generous and to listen, for at the moment, that sword represents all the hope there is.

Politics and the Bench

Rep. Glenn Davis of the Wisconsin ninth district, a Republican and one of the senior representatives of this state in the House of Representatives, has indicated that he is reconciled to the probability that he won't be nominated by President Nixon to a vacant seat in the federal district court of eastern Wisconsin.

The evident reason is that an advisory committee of the American Bar Association has found that Mr. Davis, whose law practice of 10 years was sandwiched between his two periods of service as a legislator, does not have enough "solid trial experience." Mr. Davis doubtless has the right to conjecture also, as he has lately, that a more immediate consideration is the likelihood of resistance to the confirmation of a combative and successful Republican politician by the United States Senate which is securely under the control of Democrats.

No responsible person will object to the critical review of a judicial candidate's credentials by a jury of his peers. Notwithstanding, it is tempting to speculate who would have sat in the courtrooms of the eastern Wisconsin federal district in recent years if such a rule had applied to Democratic national administrations. Mr. Tehan, whose qualifications were transparently dominated by his loyal service as a Democrat? Mr. Reynolds, whose career as a practicing lawyer was not distinctively different from that of Mr. Davis? Mr. Rabinovitz, whose confirmation was

denied by the senate, but who nevertheless persuaded a Democratic president to nominate him without fussing about the American Bar's wishes?

These were political patronage appointments on their face, and to their credit, the Democratic national administration men of the time pretended no other purpose.

What distinguished those nominations from Mr. Davis' evident hope that his old friend and one time colleague in the House of Representatives would install him on the federal bench was the failure of the "spokesman" for the ABA to intervene during Democratic administrations.

The vacancy in the Wisconsin branch of the federal judiciary results from the retirement of Judge Tehan, who was appointed by former President Truman shortly after the elections of 1948. Every politician who was in business in those days will remember that his nomination hinged not on trial experience or other professional attainments, but on the issue of loyalty to Mr. Truman as the candidate for the presidential nomination in 1948. The disconcerting rumor had reached the White House that Mr. Tehan, then a power in the state Democratic party, had been lukewarm about Truman's nomination for a full term and had wistfully speculated about the availability of Gen. Eisenhower. Democrat Tehan enrolled some mighty persuaders in his cause, and their importunings did not relate to his trial experience.

The Wall Is Opened Briefly

The opening of the Berlin Wall to permit Easter visits by those in West Germany to friends and relatives in East Berlin is a light softening of Communist restrictions in order to bolster Chancellor Willy Brandt's policy of Ostpolitik. But few will not notice that it is still one-way traffic.

Chancellor Brandt has tried to ease attitudes in the West toward the East and he has been helped in the past by sort of a benign Russian attitude which did not extend to the East German government. East Germany wants official recognition of the Democratic German Republic and it seems likely that Chancellor Brandt sees this as a move eventually toward at least a friendly accommodation with the East if not reunification. To that end there are two treaties pending to improve relations with East Germany and Russia.

But it is obvious that the East still fears the better economic and political atmosphere in the West. East Germans, except for a very few trusted individuals, are not allowed to return the visits of their relatives from the West.

For too many years the East Germans "voiced with their feet" and left their homes for what they considered to be better opportunities in the West. Clearly East German officials expect the same thing might happen today in spite of all their brave words about the glories of communism.

But totalitarian leaders have a unique faculty. They can relax regulations, such as the ban on West Germans coming to East Germany, as if it is a great concession while in fact it points up the paucity of life behind the Wall and the resentment among East Germans.

Nevertheless, such movement, even if only in one direction, is better than the harassment of traffic going to West Berlin through East Germany that might touch off a bloody and irretrievable incident. The policy by the East Germans is bound to make at least some West Germans feel more kindly toward the East German regime and that is a plus for the forces of Communism as well as helping Chancellor Brandt develop his ideas for peace in Europe.

Looking Backward

Disgraceful Row in Kaukauna

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for April 6, 1972.

A disgraceful row occurred at Kaukauna Village on election day, but we do not learn its origin.

Two or three men were badly pounded, and two or three others severely stabbed. These melees are discreditable to Kaukauna. P.S. We have learned that one of the Hamiltons is dangerously wounded and may die.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, April 1, 1947.
Finalists in the couples Dartball tournament at Neenah were champions Mr. and Mrs. Harland Schmelke

and runners-up Miss Nina Halderman and Walter Black. Playing the entire basketball season with only one loss were Kaukauna Grade School Champions from Park School. Members of the team were Bill Doering, Jerry Kuehl, Bob Steger, Bob Wenzel, Kenneth Roloff, Dick Schroeder, Dave Ristau, Bob Miller, Jack Hugenberg, Francis Gerow and Bob Kremer. Ray Gerow and Cliff Hinkens were the coaches. Schroeder was captain and the next year's co-captains were Steger and Ristau.

Miss Marilyn Grode was elected president of the Beta Club of Theta Rho. Twenty-seven girls were initiated in the new club.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, April 3, 1962.
Students of Kimberly High School chosen to attend Badger Boys and Girls States are Larry Timm, James Rennebohm, and Hal Wentzel, Donna Van Elzen and alternates Mary Ann Weyenberg and Dave Geurden.

Committee members for the Hi-Y and Tri-Y Inter-club Council Spring dance included Patricia Riley, Judy Johnson, Grace Barlow, Linda Rogers, Ted Weiss, Carol Schumacher, Kay Schultz, Kathy Jones, Gail Jacob and Patricia Hopfensperger.

Lt. Dean J. Hewitt, Neenah, was elected president of the Valley Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association. Named



"THAT'S ONE SMALL STEP FOR THE PACKERS, AND A GIANT LEAP FOR THE VEGETARIANS."

A Word Edgewise

Lesson From College Rebellion Of '60's Worth Course Credit

BY JOHN F. ROCHE

One of the central ambiguities of the great college rebellion which broke out in the late 1960s concerned the relationship of the university or college to the community as a whole. While on one hand the student insurgents denied absolutely the old doctrine of in loco parentis (that the administration had a parental relationship toward its students), they were equally insistent that they not be treated like ordinary members of society.

In essence, they wanted special status — like clerks in the Middle Ages who were not responsible to the civil authorities. Their demand was in fact preposterous; they wanted to employ the campuses as counter-insurgency centers against our "wicked, immoral, repressive, etc.," society and enjoy immunity from any counter-measures the society might take.

Claimed Sanctuary To be specific, a group of these credit card revolutionaries would seize the administrative offices of a university, or a building, or would disrupt public meetings and classes and then claim sanctuary from the civil authority. If they had pulled a similar set of stunts in, say, the labor movement, the boys in blue would have had them en route to the jug (or perhaps the hospital) in half an hour. But administration after administration, confronted by these storm-troopers, waffled around, offered amnesty, negotiated — did everything but pick up the phone and call the cops. In short, this witless claim to be beyond the jurisdiction of both university and public authority was given de facto validation.

That ploy is over. Instead of calling on the oppressed masses to rise, the "revolutionaries" of the 1960s are now writing somber fables

about the rise of fascism. Although on the basis of their nihilist actions, they have every right to be scared, they



Roche

are wrong again. But their paranoia does have one useful by-product: it keeps them out of circulation. (A member of one sect told a colleague of mine that "radical" groups no longer held meetings because they had all been "infiltrated.")

Eliminated Authority But after the parade (or the riot) come the street-cleaners. In 1972 the students have returned to the important business of education, but in a totally different environment from that which existed in, say, 1964. During the pseudo-crisis of the late '60s, the faculties and administrations of most institutions of higher learning gave away the keys to the kingdom. That is to say, they eliminated the campus authority structure. If the students didn't like the grading system, abolish it. If the students wanted credit for courses in astrology, or witchcraft, or candle-making, give it to them. Above all, since they were now certified adults, let them manage campus discipline.

(Parenthetically, I don't

blame the students for this — when I was their age, I pushed as hard as I could against the constraints of "the system." The guilty parties are the men and women of my generation who, slightly frightened, somewhat obsessed with the cult of youth, refused to stand up and fight for the legitimate values of the academy.)

Did Their Thing Particularly difficult for the students was the absence of any body of enforceable community sanctions. If the guy in the next room wants to "do his thing" — which is playing the hi-fi at 70 decibels all night long — what do you do?

The dean suggests that, since he is not in loco parentis, it is your problem: work it out with him, perhaps it is just a "failure of communication." The guy with the hi-fi, however, tells you there is no communication problem, he knows you don't like it, and that, baby, is tough — try to learn to like it.

Out in civil society there is a remedy: you call the cops. And I am pleased to report that at a nearby university there has been a real breakthrough on this front. A number of students in a dorm did not like their neighbors' addition to marijuana; they told them so with the predictable response: they then called the local police, who came equipped with all the procedural niceties and arrested the offenders.

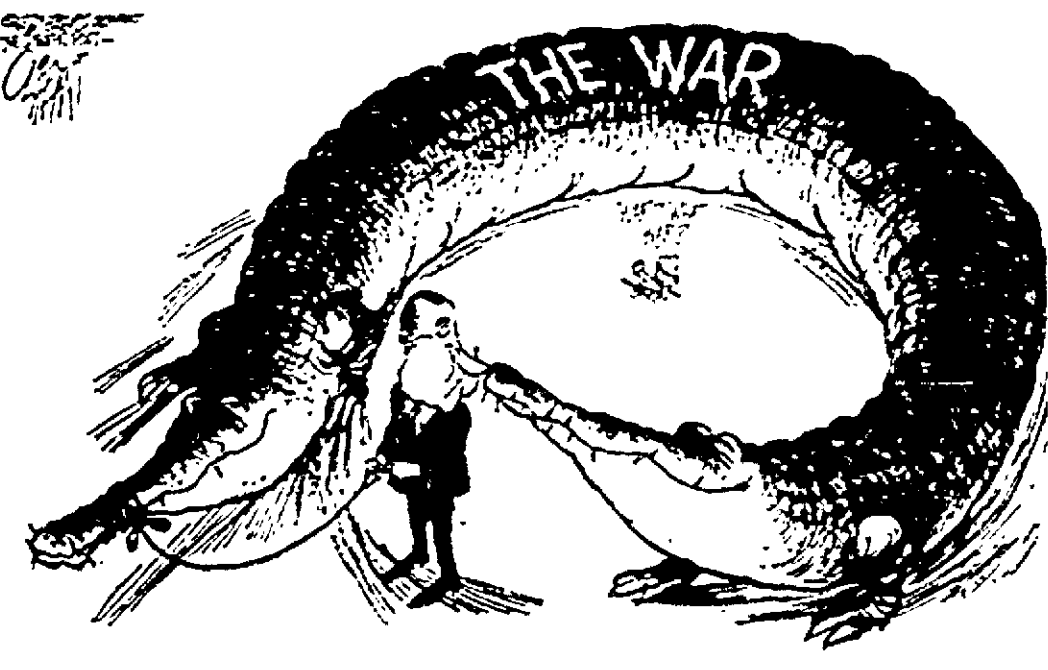
This is known as living in the real world — it is almost worth course credit.

(King Features Syndicate)

Potomac Fever —

When Attorney General Mitchell resigned to run Nixon's campaign, Nixon said he accepted the resignation "with a regret compensated by a sense of personal and heartfelt gratitude on behalf of myself and all Americans." Is he under the impression that Martha resigned also?

Senator Edward Kennedy expected to push Attorney General nominee Kleindienst on his civil liberties views, but did not appear at the opening session. If Kleindienst would care to meet Kennedy on the ski slope, maybe they can give each other a run.



Wisconsin Report

Legislature's Tax Adjustments Fail To Receive Notice

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A conscientious state legislator who hears so much complaint from constituents about the lack of tax reform may be pardoned



Wyngaard

some resentment about a tendency to ignore some of the real departures in state tax policy of the legislative term. Mostly because there was so much hullabaloo last year about the redistribution of state tax collections to localities and partly because of the focus of publicity on the property tax "revolt" in some rural districts recently, the number and impact of some of the truly significant policy changes in taxation wrought by the 1971 legislature have been obscured.

Under any other circumstances, the array of important tax law adjustments would rank as a formidable record. That it has not been so publicized or recognized even by the more observant citizens is perhaps a sign of the angry state of public opinion on public finance.

Inheritance Tax Change

The average man probably doesn't spend much time in reflection about the state inheritance tax laws as they involve his family's circumstances. Nevertheless, the most important of the revisions of the inheritance tax in many decades was achieved this year. For most persons it will mean a substantial saving for their heirs.

The new law provides a \$50,000 exemption for surviving spouses in the inheritance tax, in contrast with \$15,000 for widows and \$5,000 for surviving husbands that has prevailed. Tax men estimate that the result will be to relieve 75 per cent of surviving spouses of any tax whatever — barring the worsening of inflation.

Boosting of the forest crop tax to 20 cents an acre from 10 cents for such conditionally tax-sheltered holdings was

clearly a concession to critical private landowners subject to the rising general property tax, and notably farm owners.

Another boost in the percentage of exemption from the personal property tax of merchants and manufacturers stock inventories, and farm livestock, was perhaps the most surprising of the tax reforms of the term.

Nelson Started Study

There is relatively little reward in such action. Indeed there may be some political resistance, since it is a substantial concession to "business interests" in the lexicon of the left liberals. The goal of ultimate elimination of the tax, by definition arbitrary and regressive, was one of the goals set out by a distinguished tax study commission named by former Gov. Nelson.

The idea was to get rid of the levy altogether in annual steps. That the Lucey administration should be able to pick up the plan, when the last Knowles administration felt it could not do so, is one of the ironic footnotes to the year's tax story.

The increase in funding for general property tax relief by higher state payments to localities has been distorted in its importance, especially since no one can be sure that the latest boost can be continued next year.

Relief for Handicapped

The state subsidy of the tax liability of persons in communities levying 17 mills and over has been confounded with the more significant and useful program of categorical relief for the elderly and otherwise handicapped persons of small means.

It is this category that is meaningful, although necessarily limited, property tax relief can be provided. As politicians concede in their candid moments, the property taxpayer is deceiving himself if he expects a reduction in his bills.

Funding for tax relief of the needy has been approximately doubled. The age to qualify for eligibility has been reduced from 65 to 62 years. A person who is totally and permanently disabled may now claim some tax exemption at 60.

The question the legislature wonders about is whether those thousands of beneficiaries yet know what has been done.

Strictly Personal

Selection of Juries Is 'Terribly Wrong'

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Although I agree with Chesterton that, in most cases, the judgment of 12 ordinary men and women is safer and more reliable than



Harris

the judgment of one educated judge, there is still something terribly wrong with our jury system as it exists in practice today.

In empaneling a jury for the Berrigan conspiracy trial, practically no prospects were passed who seemed smart enough or interested enough or concerned enough to make a reasonable and just determination of the case. (I am writing this well before the decision, which has nothing to do with my point.)

It almost seemed, from the line of questioning of the 62 veniremen interviewed in one day, that only the most ignorant, the most remote, the most uninvolved, were the proper material for suitable jurors; while anyone with a firm opinion on the Vietnam war, on pacifism or draft resistance, on Catholic priests or nuns, on Moslems and atheists, was deemed unsuitable for jury service.

Naturally, a jury should be composed of as many "impartial" persons as possible — but impartial is too often equated with "insulated." Someone who just sits around

chewing his cud, reading no newspapers, listening to no newscasts, thinking and feeling nothing, is the ideal venireman from the strict viewpoint of "prior bias."

But we pay a high price for this spurious "objectivity." It means that the most alert, interested, concerned (and presumably knowledgeable) people, who read about and discuss these matters, are ineligible to decide a case; while the real vegetables, who think Jordan is an almond and SDS is a distress signal, get to determine complex and subtle matters of life and death.

A jury, in theory, is supposed to be made up of a cross-section of "average" citizens; but there is nothing average left when you eliminate everybody who has shown a previous interest in the issues at stake, and accept only those who imagine that the John Birch Society is comprised of tree-lovers, or that the Black Panthers are a collegiate basketball team.

There is, of course, a difference between having knowledge of a subject and having a preconceived bias; but someone with a preconceived bias is not likely to admit it, or (more dangerously) not to recognize he has it. Only the people intelligent and honest enough to recognize their prejudices will confess them in jury interrogation, so another bracket of superior citizens is lopped off the list.

In this way, juries keep sinking toward the lowest common denominator of rescience, which makes it much easier for lawyers to play upon their ignorance and passions, and harder for justice to be won.

Guidelines for Piano Buying in New Book

BY SYLVIA PORTER
In our New York City apartment, we have a Knabe baby grand piano bought second-hand more than 30 years ago and recently rebuilt at a cost of \$802 because Knabe's serviceman said, "As it stands, this isn't a musical instrument! It's a piece of furniture."
In our home in exurbia, we have one of Steinway' uprights



Porter

bought new at least 15 years ago and maintained at proper pitch simply by three to four tunings annually.

In both cases, the instruments involved major initial investments and continuing costs of upkeep and care. Yet, through all these years, I have been stumbling around the field without any solid guides on purchase or maintenance.

There are now more than 9,350,000 pianos in American homes, an additional 500,000 in schools, churches and halls. Each year U. S. production approximates 200,000 new units, of which only a tiny number are exported. More than 21 million of us are amateur pianists, another 5 million-plus are children taking piano lessons.

The piano is now "recognized as the one supreme instrument in our modern musical culture," writes Carl D. Schmeckel, author of the just-published "Piano Owners' Guide" (Adams Press, Chicago, \$3.95), the first book

ever published in the entire 260-year history of the piano designed to help us, the piano owners.

To begin with, if you're buying a new piano:

— Buy the best quality you can honestly afford (the No. 1 rule in every sphere) and expect to pay from \$1,000 up for the better quality vertical pianos, says Schmeckel. If you must limit your purchase to a commercial-grade medium- or low-priced instrument, select from the top one-third of any particular piano line.

— Buy only from a reputable piano dealer who will encourage you to shop for quality as well as price.

— By pass the cut-rate "junk piano" dealer who mixes "seconds" bought at fantastic factory discounts with a few first-grade pianos and undercuts the legitimate prices of every reputable dealer in your area. Watch out for this con-man, Schmeckel warns.

Much Tougher

— Buy among the half-dozen or so top-quality brand-name pianos made in the U.S., which are well-known to pianists and teachers. You'll find it much tougher to determine quality on the great mass of commercial grade instruments.

— For a small home piano, Schmeckel suggests you settle for nothing smaller than a console-size piano fitted with a direct-blow action. The three-to-four-inch difference in height between a console and a spinet is an important advantage and can save you substantial sums in future service costs.

— If you're buying a grand piano, also buy the best quality. Schmeckel thinks a medium-size six- or seven-foot grand is an excellent choice for the home, much better than the baby grand.

— Read the manufacturer's warranty before you commit yourself to any purchase. Be warned: The average piano buyer invalidates his piano warranty within a year through service neglect.

No 'Duplicates'

— Buy a piano you have had a chance to hear and examine on the sales floor. No two pianos of the same model are ever exactly alike and both tone and touch may vary. Don't agree to accept a "duplicate" piano from warehouse or factory.

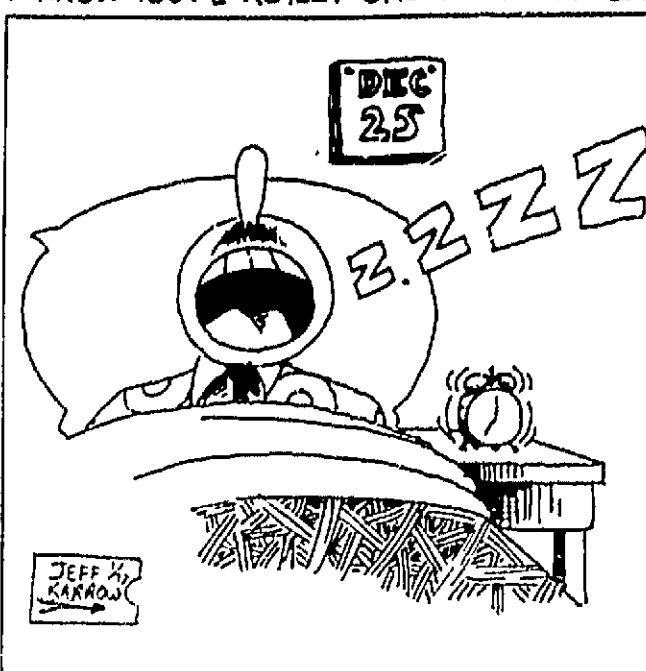
— During the check-out at the store, make certain the piano is correctly pitched at American Standard A-440 cycles per second and that the piano is in good tune. Try the piano pedals and listen for distracting squeaks and noises. Depress the right pedal, hold it down, gently push down each key and make sure that when released, each key returns smoothly and promptly to key level. Check the base strings for rattles or loose windings. Ask the sales person to open the top lid and, in the case of a vertical, the bottom panel to aid your visual inspection. Play the instrument or have an obliging friend (not the dealer) play it for you.

— After purchase and delivery to your home, have your new piano tuned again by a capable piano service man within three to six weeks. If this first tuning is to be "free," get this fact down in writing, stating the proper time limits.

Tomorrow: Buying a used piano.

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YOU KNOW YOU'VE REALLY GROWN UP WHEN:



YOU'D RATHER SLEEP ON CHRISTMAS DAY!

Pictures to Replace Old Traffic Signs

MADISON — The Wisconsin division of highways has said it will replace some 200,000 highway traffic signs during the next four years, and will conform to new national standards for traffic control devices by Jan. 1, 1976.

Wayne N. Volk, state traffic engineer, said the new uniform manual on traffic control devices incorporates a number of new picture symbols which will eventually replace signs with work messages.

Initially the new picture signs will be erected along with a separate sign with the work message to help American motorists make the adjustment to the new signs.

Primary among the abstract symbols is the use of a red circle and diagonal slash mark which will mean "DON'T." A left turn, U-turn or right turn arrow in a red circle with a diagonal red slash will mean these maneuvers are prohibited. Other picture symbols may include a skidding car to mean "slippery when wet," a truck on a steep slope to mean "hill," the outline of a human figure to mark pedestrian crossings, a leaping deer to mark deer crossings and others.

Some of the new picture symbols are made mandatory, while others are optional. This will mean that some states will use all the new signs while others will use only the mandatory ones.

The mandatory signs include the new red "Yield" sign, a red circle on a white square with a white bar across the center to mean "Do Not Enter," and a new pentagonal school zone and school crossing markers which show the silhouette of a boy and a girl.

Volk said the new picture symbols are an important first step in adopting an American version of the International signing systems used in European countries, and in Mexico and Canada. As American motorists become familiar with the new signs, Volk said, it is likely that more may be added in the future.

Though some 200,000 signs out of a total of about 500,000 on the state trunk highway system will be affected by the new manual, the cost of replacing them will be relatively small, since the signs will be placed on new construction, and to replace present signs as they wear out. Since signs have a normal life span of five to seven years, the replacement will be only slight-

To Your Good Health

Only Few Days When Pregnancy Can Occur

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've always believed that the only time a woman could become pregnant was in the middle of the menstrual cycle; that is, two weeks after the menstrual period.

Then my sister told me that pregnancy can occur any time before and after the period. Please explain this. — B. P.

Neither one is totally correct. Pregnancy can occur only within three days or so of ovulation — the ovum remains viable for a relatively short time. So does the male sperm. So all told there's a period of several days during which pregnancy is possible.

Ordinarily ovulation occurs about 14 days before the next menstrual period — after all, not all menstrual cycles are the same length. A period normally follows ovulation by a couple of weeks, but you have no way of predicting how long after the preceding period ovulation may occur.

Furthermore tension, illnesses (mild or otherwise) and such matters can cause a variation in the time of ovulation.

Finally, it is known that on occasion women will ovulate more than once in a single cycle. People who know the most about it are able to indicate with reasonable success for a girl to swell up during or when ovulation is likely to occur before her monthly period? I know, but there's all too much to be too positive about it, because they would appreciate some advice.

know of these occasional variations. — B. L.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send two copies of "Lost Secrets of Reducing" for two friends of mine. I have one and



Thosteson

it really helped me lose 52 pounds in about eight months. I enclose 70 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope for the two booklets. — L. K.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: During the monthly menstrual period, is it advisable to take a bath? If not, why? — L. F.

Yes, it's advisable to take baths then. There isn't any reason why you shouldn't. There's an old wives' tale that you shouldn't wash your hair at that time, but there's no reason for that idea. It's just an ancient superstition.

Dear Dr. Thosteson. What is the normal number of pounds contributed in 1970-71, compared with \$3.8 million the year before. The medical College of Wisconsin received \$2.5 million last year compared with \$100,000 the year before.

It varies from one person to another, and 10 pounds is on the high side — although there have been women troubled by greater gains than that.
The weight gain is accumulation of fluids in the system. This occurs before the period, and begins to subside when the period starts.

Drastically curtailing the

Alumni Gifts Decrease at UW-Madison

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Alumni contributions to the University of Wisconsin dropped to \$2.46 million in 1970-71, compared with \$3.1 million the year before, the Council for Financial Aid to Education says.

Total contributions to the UW were reported as \$16,217,235 compared with \$16,368,225 the year before.

The council's recently published 12th annual survey of voluntary support to education said nationwide there had been a 3.3 per cent increase in overall donations and a 14 per cent increase in alumni donations.

Milwaukee's Marquette University received \$3.2 million in contributions in 1970-71, compared with \$3.8 million the year before. The medical College of Wisconsin received \$2.5 million last year compared with \$100,000 the year before.

amount of salt on your food (and, of course, avoiding salty foods such as potato chips, pretzels, salted nuts, salty meats or other foods processed with salt) for 10 days or so before the period should help. The reason: Salt helps to retain water in the body; reducing salt prevents as much from accumulating.

You may find it advisable, in addition, to ask your doctor about prescribing a diuretic (a medication to increase the release of fluids) for a week or two before each period.

Although you are more troubled than the average girl, your trouble is by no means unusual, and the two suggestions above ordinarily help. More exercise can be helpful, too.

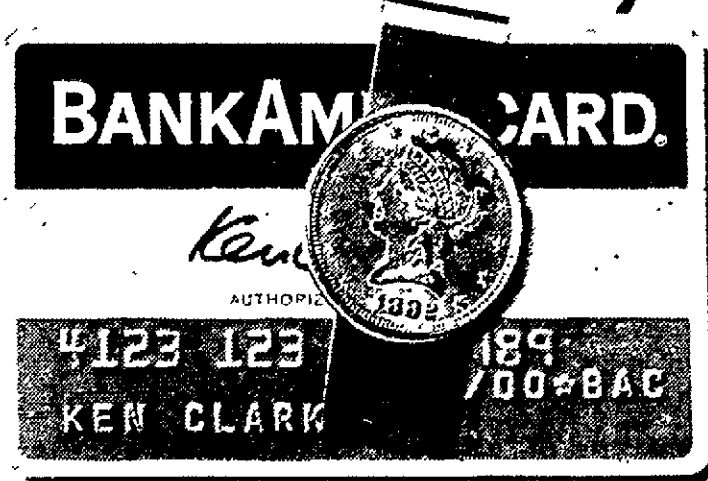
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Court Says State Has No Right Over Nuclear Discharge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pol-claiming Congress had prelu- tion from radioactive dis-emped all authority for the charges of nuclear power AEC.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Ap- the Atomic Energy Commission peals in Minneapolis agreed alone and not individual states, with the utility seven months the U.S. Supreme Court held ago, and that ruling was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Wisconsin, Minnesota and Wisconsin's Department of several other states have at- tempted to regulate such dis- charges.

The Justices, on a 7-2 vote, agreed with Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold that it would be difficult to achieve safety and reliability in the nation's 19 existing and 92 active discharges.

Wisconsin has adopted rules planned nuclear power plants if state standards were more stringent than the AEC's.

Minnesota, with Wisconsin a state officials questioned the party to its lawsuit, had tried to fix tougher standards on a Northern States Power Co. plant at Monticello, Minn., on the Mississippi River.

Too Weak

Minnesota claimed AEC standards, as applied to the Northern States facility, were too weak to assure health and safety of the public. However, the utility refused to comply with Minnesota standards, in some other states.



Wives of Democratic presidential candidates are interviewed this morning by Barbara Walters during the "Today" show which is in Milwaukee to cover today's presidential primary. From left are Muriel Humphrey, Helen Jackson, Mary Lindsay, Miss Walters, Eleanor McGovern, Jane Muskie and Cornelia Wallace.

Action Threatened Against Newsmen

Saigon Strictly Enforces Press Curbs

SAIGON (AP) — The press language paper, was made to invasion 13 months ago when newspapers which publish most Western newsmen report- ing "harmful to the public interest" are subject to con- withdrawal was a confused fication of the offending edi- tion, with a court hearing to be The press law provides that held later.

The official, Tran Van Luu, said he could not say what "ap- propriate action" against a for- eign newsman might be. But one U.S. official source said he did not expect any serious steps to be taken.

The government announced Monday that Vietnamese news- men would be allowed to report information from the mili- tary command information of- fice and from Vietnam Press, the official government news- agency. Later in the day the government confiscated 14 Viet- name language newspapers for publishing Western news agency accounts of Vietnamese troops surrendering at Camp Carroll, one of the bases over- run Sunday below the demil- itarized zone by the North Viet- namese.

The Saigon Post, an English- language newspaper, was made to cut references to the surrender of the military commander in the northern provinces, confirmed in an interview today that some troops at Camp Carroll had surrendered. He said the colo- nel who commanded the base shot himself to death.

Lam and the government had been angered by a foreign newsman's report that the colo- nel shot two soldiers who wanted to surrender and then was overpowered. U.S. sources said they believed the shooting of the soldiers did occur but were uncertain of the colonel's fate. They said he could have been killed by his own men or could have shot himself to escape capture.

Vietnam Veterans' Benefits May Improve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Con- ment schedule, forcing many veterans to drop out of school GI-Bill benefits for Vietnam veterans this year, but it is not yet clear when the lawmakers will act or how much they will provide.

Most observers readily con- cede that educational benefits available to Vietnam veterans are not as good as those pro- vided for troops who returned from World War II and the Korean War.

The House already has ap- proved a 48-per-cent increase in apprentice and on-the-job training programs, more money for job and school counseling, steps designed to cut red tape, and making some benefits available to veterans with less-than-hon- orable discharges.

The House also has called for a 14-per-cent hike in individual payments to veterans who re- turn to school. That's higher than the 8-per-cent boost rec- ommended by the Nixon ad- ministration, but Senate Veterans Affairs Committee Chairman Vance Hartke, D-Ind., has pro- posed pay increases up to near- ly 40 per cent.

Hartke says his bill would bring Vietnam veterans' ben- efits up to the level enjoyed by World War II veterans by translating World War II ben- efit figures into 1972 dollars.

The Indiana senator's legisla- tion would raise monthly ben- efits for single veterans going to school from the current \$175 to \$244. Married veterans would receive \$285 instead of \$205.

A proposal by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., would keep roughly the same pay- ment schedules and provide a \$1,000 book-and-tuition payment to the school for each veteran enrolled under the GI bill.

Advocates of increased pay- ments say the costs of school- ing have outrun the 1966 pay-

GOP Fund-Raising Nets Suspensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Service Commission has suspended six career govern- ment executives for soliciting a "Salute to the President" din- ner, one of several held in the country Nov. 9.

The executives said they did not consider the solicitation for a political function but rather was like seeking contri- butions to charitable activities, the case record said.

Deny Coercion

The highest-ranking official in the case, Lewis E. Spangler, said no coercion was involved, and all six officials claimed they had little knowledge or un- derstanding of the Hatch Act, the record said.

The commission termed "simply incredible" the claim that the executives did not know the dinner was political.

"An element of coercion ex- ists," the commission added, "whenever a supervisor solici- its, directly or indirectly, any- thing of value from a subordi- nate for a partisan political purpose."

"Moreover, it is pure non- sense to equate solicitation of political contributions with fund-raising drives for chari- table purposes."

Spangler, deputy commission- er of GSA's Federal Supply Service, got a 60-day suspen- sion based on the "rule of as- suming responsibility," the commission said.

Suspended for 45 days was George W. Dobson Jr., head of the agency's Office of Auto- mated Data Management Ser- vices, where the ticket sales were alleged to have taken place.

Suspended for 30 days were Elliot Gold, Joseph T. Weisger, Stephen White and Reu- ben T. Morgan, all directors or acting directors of GSA divi- sions.

Court Takes No Action on Kaleidoscope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Con- trary to an earlier announce- ment, the U.S. Supreme Court Monday took no action on a case concerning John Koils, former editor and publisher of the defunct Milwaukee under- ground newspaper Kaleido- scope.

Earlier Monday, high court clerks announced the court had refused to accept Koils' appeal of his conviction on two counts of violating Wisconsin obscenity statutes.

The court issued a statement later Monday saying the first announcement was a mistake, and that no action had been taken on the Koils case.

Clerks discovered the error when they couldn't find the legal papers to include them in the case's file. They discovered the papers were still in the jus- tices' chambers and that no ac- tion had been taken on them.

The appeal is of a Wisconsin Supreme Court ruling upholding a Circuit Court decision which fined Koils \$2,000 and placed him on two years probation. The sentence was stayed pend- ing appeal.

4th Anniversary Of King Death To Be Observed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A student march and memorial service are scheduled tonight in Memphis to mark the fourth anniversary of the slaying of Martin Luther King Jr.

The civil rights activist was slain by sniper as he stood on a balcony of the Lorraine Motel here April 4, 1968.

At the service at Central High School, the speakers will be Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employ- ees, and the Rev. Dr. Kelly Miller Smith, pastor of Capitol Avenue Baptist church and assist- ant dean of the school of divinity at Vanderbilt University.

Before the ceremony black youths will make a memorial march from the Lorraine Motel to the school.

CRIME CHECK

DON'T LET IT HAPPEN! If you see it—report it!

739-7373

Ferde Grofe, Composer Who Lauded America, Dies at 80

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Ferde Grofe, who described himself as "Grand Old Man of Music," died at his Santa Monica home Monday, 10 days after his 80th birthday. He had suf- fered a series of strokes during the last 10 years.

Grofe traveled to the places his music depicted, but he com- pleted "Grand Canyon Suite" in Chicago and wrote "The Mis- sissippi Suite" on a bench in New York's Central Park. After he later got his first jobs play- ing the piano in Santa Monica and the cello at age 6.

He traveled with his mother both studied violin, cello and other instruments in 1899, and he later got his first jobs play- ing the piano in Santa Monica and the cello at age 6.

In 1919, Grofe helped Paul Whiteman form Whitehouse and those married with one child would get \$326 instead of \$230.

A proposal by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., would keep roughly the same pay- ment schedules and provide a \$1,000 book-and-tuition payment to the school for each veteran enrolled under the GI bill.

Advocates of increased pay- ments say the costs of school- ing have outrun the 1966 pay-

Woman, 96, Robbed Twice, Buys Revolver

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Belle Washington, 96 and con- fined to a wheelchair, has been granted permission to buy a re- volver after being robbed twice at her home.

"All we needed were signa- tures of two character wit- nesses—which we got—and we gave her the permit," said Mrs. Estelle Linebaugh of the Buchanan County sheriff's of- fice.

"She just didn't want to get robbed a third time."

Strict New Controls Used for Methadone As Heroin Treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration intends to recognize methadone as a le- gitimate medical treatment for heroin addiction but plans agencies using methadone pro- strict, new controls on its use, In guidelines proposed Mon- day, the administration said the synthetic drug should no longer be considered experimental and that regulations should be tight- ened to halt illegal methadone use.

Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, director of the White House Special Ac- tion Office for Drug Abuse, an- nounced the proposals sched- uled for publication in the Federal Register today.

The new standards would bar individual doctors from con- ducting methadone treatment programs for heroin addicts, remove the drug from corner pharmacies, keep it out of the hands of persons under 18, re- quire more record-keeping on methadone distribution.

Jaffe told a news conference that 100 Food and Drug Admin- istration inspectors and Public Health Service medical profes- sionals will inspect existing programs to see how efficiently they are operating and whether they could be expanded to handle more addicts.

Waiting Lists

Jaffe said some 65,000 addicts are enrolled in about 450 pro- grams, including 75 operated by the federal government. He said there are about 25,000 others who are on waiting lists of programs using methadone, a drug that eases an addict's "raving for heroin. Methadone, too, is addictive."

"Methadone presently repre- sents the only drug for which there is substantial evidence of effectiveness in the treatment of heroin addiction," say the proposed standards. "Although the short-term use of the drug has been shown to be relatively safe from a toxicity standpoint, more information is necessary on the toxicity of long-term use."

The regulations say the FDA and other professional groups believe methadone should be made available for all addicts who consent to use it in ap- proved treatment programs. To provide the strongest pos-

Infants Breast Fed at Public Pool in California

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — The only public swimming pool in Santa Cruz is allowing moth- ers to breast feed their infants at the pool.

Three of the mothers did so Monday without interference. Last Friday, however, officials had asked one mother to quit feeding her child.

"We're just not going to make any big deal about it," said Paul Thiltgen, the city's recreation superintendent. "The reason we acted in the first place (on Friday) was because we received a complaint."

He said there were no com- plaints Monday.

Four young nursing mothers, members of a group called the "Swim for Lunch Bunch," said in a statement that they had the right "to feed our babies anywhere."

They said breast-feeding is "a natural necessary act which can be done discreetly. We do not want nurturing our children to be confused with exhibition- ist nudity."

They said they had not re- turned to the pool to embarrass the official who issued Friday's stop-feeding order "but to make the issue clear that breast-feeding in public is not illegal."

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Huge Primary Vote Expected

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

district but the state of Wisconsin statewide is going to be in the McGovern column."

He then conferred with Lucey at the Madison airport and heard the governor tell news-men "As of now, I think McGovern will win a state-wide plurality." He added he expected the delegates to be divided with none going to Wallace.

Humphrey, in the busiest final day of any candidate, stumped from dawn to past midnight. Starting in Milwaukee and the Industrial Racine-Kenosha region of southeast Wisconsin, he flew west to Janesville and finally to La Crosse, in the rural western part of the state adjoining Minnesota.

He received a rousing welcome from 400 persons at a United Auto Workers union hall in Janesville, concentrating his fire on Nixon while calling his Democratic rivals "decent and honorable" and pledging to back the convention nominee.

Accusing the President of "negative cynicism," Humphrey declared that "Come Nov. 7, an eviction notice will be served on Richard Milhouse Nixon."

Humphrey planned to spend most of primary day in Minnesota.

Muskie, concentrating on the strongly Polish-American Milwaukee South Side, hammered away at Wallace in an area where the Alabama governor ran strongly in the 1964 Wisconsin Democratic primary. He called Wallace "an enemy of the little guy."

Beat Nixon

Appealing for help from the heavily Polish crowd in the suburb of South Milwaukee, he said "Let's pick a candidate for President who has the best ally and my law practice," said chance to beat Nixon, and I Slaby, first elected to the Assembly in 1970.

He sounded a similar theme in a television speech, declaring

"you should vote, for the candidate who can turn the right positions into national policy by winning the presidency in November."

The Maine senator warned against picking a candidate who would "conduct a losing campaign for change which leaves us with nothing more than the memory of what might have been."

Muskie hoped a strong finish would give him a boost for future primaries, mainly the April 25 contests in which his major foes are McGovern in Massachusetts and Humphrey in Pennsylvania.

Wallace, who had encountered only minimal heckling around the state, became embroiled in a shouting match with an estimated 400 youthful demonstrators Monday night in industrial Sheboygan.

Some wore Ku Klux Klan-like white sheets, while others bore placards that read "Wallace is a fascist" and "Wallace go home."

Came to Listen

"It is okay," the governor told the crowd of 3,500. "Let them have their signs." But they eventually marched out when he told them, "I think people came here to listen to me."

Earlier Monday in Janesville,

Wallace contended "we're going to do very well" in the balloting. Asked about a report he might get 250 of the 3,016 Democratic delegates, he said he expected more but that 250 was "a pretty good number" in light of earlier predictions he wouldn't get any.

Lindsay, campaigning in Green Bay, La Crosse, Madison and Milwaukee, predicted he will finish "a very strong third."

He based this on a telephone survey that included 105,777 calls all over the state and showed Humphrey 18 per cent, McGovern 15 per cent, Lindsay 15 per cent with Muskie fourth, Wallace fifth and Jackson sixth.

In Madison, he told 400 supporters that pollsters "and pundits have taken you for granted. The only thing I have in common with Wallace," he said, "is that I think pollsters are pointy-heads."

Jackson in Green Bay

Jackson, who also campaigned in the Green Bay area, declined to make a prediction but said polls showed him gaining.

Asked if he would quit the race if he fails to do well in Wisconsin, the Washington senator said, "I think I'll survive the attrition problem."

Other candidates on the Democratic ballot are Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana; Reps. Shirley Chisholm, Patsy Mink of Hawaii and Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas; and Mayor Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles.

On the Republican side, managers of Nixon's re-election effort mounted no particular drive for votes. But they issued a statement Monday urging "every Republican in Wisconsin to cast his vote for President Nixon" rather than crossing over and voting in the Democratic contest.

A possible delay in ballot counting in Madison was indicated when the number of absentee ballots passed the 10,000 mark, largely from three heavily student-populated wards. State law requires the counting of absentee ballots in the voter's normal polling place.

In other developments:

—Wallace announced he would hold a rally in Detroit April 15, the day other contenders were invited to a Michigan Democratic party dinner.

—Ashbrook said he will start a California campaign this week.



A Friendly reminder to Fox Valley residents is offered by Miss Elizabeth Brehm, Appleton, as she models an outfit in an Appleton department store. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Jail Inmates Enjoy Steaks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An anonymous donor gave \$3,200 worth of catered steak dinners to inmates at the San Francisco County jails.

About 1,200 inmates at the jails in San Bruno and the downtown Hall of Justice received the special Easter meal of sirloin steak, baked potato, salad, vegetables, rolls and cake.

Sheriff Richard Hongisto said the donor, who wanted to remain "totally anonymous," provided the dinners because he "felt good about the things we've been going and the way the inmates have been responding very positively."

Maternity Leave Revision Asked

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A state government ruling that job leave for child birth should be regarded as the equivalent of leave for sickness or disability for an employee has brought cheers for working women amid grumbling from influential employer groups.

The ruling of the State Department of Industry, Labor, and Human Relations has been described as the first in the nation, and requires employers to grant maternity leave on the same basis as leave for any other temporary disability of an employee.

Thus women leaving their jobs for reasons of pregnancy would have the same rights with respect to pension benefits, vacations, seniority, insurance coverage and any other incidental benefit, the agency said in an order that followed a series of hearings around the state last year.

Philip Lerman, chairman of the regulatory tribunal, said the order will take effect on July 1, 1972.

Seek Modification

But the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association has announced that it will ask for modification through an appeal to a legislative watchdog committee which has the power to set aside state agency administrative rulings.

Paul Hasselt of WMA said that there are employers who have unusually high ratios of women workers, and other employers who have entered into contracts with their employees for the payment of up to 85 per cent of their salaries and wages during periods of illness which will be unreasonably burdened if they are required to pick up the wage and insurance benefit costs resulting from pregnant women on leave from their jobs.

In typical instances, such wage payments during illness were negotiated without anticipation of the possibility that child bearing would be defined as illness by state order, he said.

Hasselt also disputes the language of the order that would permit such women to take leave "for a reasonable time," arguing that a more explicit rule is required. Without some adjustment, some employers will be liable for abrupt rises of one-third and more in

their benefit costs for workers on sick leave, he objected.

The business spokesman said the order followed the state's desire to find a way to avoid a claimed tendency of employers to dismiss women employees who became pregnant. Some school boards followed the practice with respect to teachers, according to testimony in the extensive hearings held by the state agency.

The department explains that the order provides for a study during the first six months of the operation of the rule to determine the effect with respect to employer costs, which suggests the possibility of later revisions. The policy was adopted from an amendment of the pregnancy leave rule that has been applied to state government civil service workers, and lately has been cited approvingly in guidelines issued by the federal Equal Opportunity Commission, he noted.

The legislature in recent years has shown increasing reserve about the more assertive attitudes of state administrative agencies. One of the manifestations has been the creation of a legislative committee for the review of administrative rules.

Chairman is Wayne Whitlow, a Milwaukee state senator, who will be asked by the employer group to hold hearings on proposals to set aside the maternity leave order as a means to force the issue to resolution by the legislature itself early next year. Under the law, if the review committee records six out of nine votes against the rule, the sponsoring agency will be required to submit a proposal in 1973 to enact statute law on the subject.

Head Injuries

Carol Krohn, 23, Wausau, died in a Minneapolis hospital Monday of head injuries received Friday in a two-car accident on Wisconsin 85 between Durand and Eau Claire.

Authorities said Miss Krohn was a passenger in a car driven by Thomas F. Davis, 24, Wausau. The Davis vehicle was hit by an auto driven by Lonny Burrack, 23, rural Durand, police said. Burrack, who said he had fallen asleep at the wheel, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Gary A. Reed, 22, Eau Claire, was killed Sunday when his car lost control on a curve, crashed and slid down a 20-foot embankment into a creek. The accident occurred on Wisconsin 25, five miles south of Durand.

Legal Fees Okayed for Condemnation Actions

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A new act of the legislature assures property owners who may resist state fight by Sen. Dale McKenna, property condemnation efforts in the future that if they win, their fights they will be able to claim reimbursement of their legal fees and court costs.

Now effective with the approving signature of Gov. Lucey, the new law is the direct result of the long and ultimately successful resistance of Mrs. Beth Martineau to the efforts of the State Department of Natural Resources for the condemnation of her property in the Kettle Moraine state forest area.

Mrs. Martineau won her fight and the end, but when she appealed to the courts to require the state agency to reimburse her for her costs in the lengthy litigation, the state public projects, state officials Supreme Court held that she said.

earlier law did not permit such payment.

She was represented in her fight by Sen. Dale McKenna, Dodge and Jefferson county representatives.

The new act guarantees that when the final judgment in a dispute about the taking of land for public use does not approve condemnation, the judgement shall award the owner "reasonable costs incurred because of successful resistance of the action of the condemnor."

The most frequent condemnation actions in the state government are brought by the State Highway Commission, but the Department of natural resources cases, while infrequent, have tended to be highly controversial.

The new law assures compliance with the federal Uniform Relocation act so that Wisconsin can receive federal aid for long highway projects, state officials Supreme Court held that she said.

Colony Probe Inspection Reports Allegedly Altered

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Hospitals and Related Facilities State Sen. James Devitt, R- and Services section; Harvey Greenfield, said Monday he has A. Stevens, head of the Bureau asked that 10 state officials and of Mental Health; Royal Rob- employees be subpoenaed to testify at a committee hearing Tuesday on alleged alterations of reports.

The reports concern a February inspection by the state Department of Health and Social Services of conditions at Southern Wisconsin Colony and Training School at Union Grove.

The hearing will be held by the state Senate Health and Social Services Committee, chaired by Devitt.

Devitt told Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber Monday that Fred Hinckle, deputy secretary of the department, admitted "deletions and changes in the report were made" at a March 10 meeting called by Hinckle.

Devitt said his committee has heard rumors that inspectors' findings "were altered to significantly change the impact of the report."

"A change in a report of this nature which substantially day he has ruled out foul play changes the complexion of the although an autopsy failed to deficiencies found is indeed a indicate cause of death of a 14-year-old boy whose body was told Schreiber by letter, found Saturday in a ravine.

Devitt said subpoenas to be served on Hinckle and nine of said further investigation would be await a report from the State department have been sent to Crime Laboratory, which was Schreiber for co-signing.

As lieutenant governor material. James N. Vander Boom was said officer and must co-sign last seen by his parents, Mr. Vander Boom, about 6:30 p.m. Friday and was reported missing that night. A were for Dr. George C. Handy, man walking his dog distate health officer; Louis E. covered the body about 5 p.m. Remily, deputy chief of the Saturday.

pretend this is your mother in Houston.

know how much it would cost to call her long distance tonight and say "Hi?"



That's all it costs for a 3-minute call you Dial Direct any time tonight between 5:00 P.M. and 11:00 P.M. If you'd like to talk longer... or if your mother lives in San Diego, Kansas City, or Seattle, here's what it costs to call there.

Dial Direct Rates, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday thru Friday				
Wisconsin	To	Minutes	Minutes	Minutes
Houston	70¢	\$1.10	\$2.10	\$3.10
San Diego	75¢	\$1.25	\$2.50	\$3.75
Kansas City	60¢	\$1.00	\$2.00	\$3.00
Seattle	75¢	\$1.25	\$2.50	\$3.75

Check the front pages of your phone book for typical rates to other cities and for other bargain calling times.

Burbank POTATOES

50 lbs. \$1.25
Top Quality

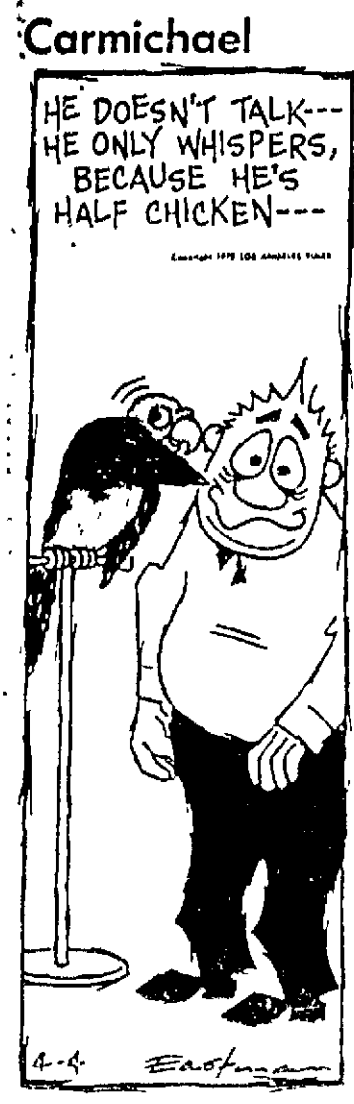
Free SMELT FRIES
Weekly! Check at Tavern for Dates & Times ...
ALL THIS AT SPRANGER'S SPREAD

SPRANGER'S FARM MARKET
Corner of Highways 10 & 114
2 Miles S. of Appleton on S Oneida St
BLOW YOUR HORN FOR SERVICE
OPEN DAILY, INCLUDING SUNDAYS

WISCONSIN GAS COMPANY	
BALANCE SHEET — DECEMBER 31, 1971	
ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS	
GAS UTILITY PLANT:	
Gas Utility Plant	\$248,324,554
Less: Accumulated Provision for Depreciation and Amortization	52,389,150
Net Utility Plant	\$211,555,295
Utility Plant Acquisition Adjustments	12,598
Total Net Utility Plant	\$211,567,893
OTHER PROPERTY AND INVESTMENTS:	
Non-utility Property	1,550,568
Less: Accumulated Provision for Depreciation and Amortization	1,067,568
Net Nonutility Property	482,782
Other Investments	10,430
Total Other Property and Investments	\$503,222
CURRENT AND ACCRUED ASSETS:	
Cash	\$7,298,631
Special Deposits	1,571,170
Working Funds	59,882
Customer Accounts Receivable	17,357,550
Other Accounts Receivable	677,550
Accumulated Provision for Uncollectible Accounts	330,838
Materials and Supplies	1,725,312
Prepayments	139,004
Interest and Dividends Receivable	2,733
Miscellaneous Current and Accrued Assets	142,975
Total Current and Accrued Assets	\$28,623,312
DEFERRED DEBITS:	
Unamortized Debt Discount and Expense	435,217
Preliminary Survey and Investigation Charges	14,255
Clearing Accounts	154,420
Miscellaneous Deferred Debits	977,791
Total Deferred Debits	\$1,582,193
Total Assets and Other Debits	\$237,314,659
LIABILITIES AND OTHER CREDITS	
PROPRIETARY CAPITAL:	
Common Stock Issued	\$71,350,932
Earned Surplus	12,376,245
Total Proprietary Capital	\$83,727,177
LONG-TERM DEBT:	
Bonds	\$122,478,000
CURRENT AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES:	
Notes Payable	\$14,500,000
Accounts Payable	1,475,092
Payable to Associated Companies	7,065,257
Customer Deposits	257,180
Interest Accrued	768,192
Taxes Accrued	1,950,415
Interest Accrued	683,299
Tax Collections Payable	1,643,092
Miscellaneous Current and Accrued Liabilities	1,643,092
Total Current and Accrued Liabilities	\$28,623,312
DEFERRED CREDITS:	
Unamortized Premium on Debt	128,517
Customer Advances for Construction	33,064
Interest and Dividends Payable	29,437
Other Deferred Credits	1,629,214
Total Deferred Credits	\$1,790,795
OPERATING RESERVES:	
Impress and Damages Reserve	\$60,335
CONTRIBUTIONS IN AID OF CONSTRUCTION:	
Contributions in Aid of Construction	\$724,785
Total Liabilities and Other Credits	\$237,314,659
*Denotes negative figure	
STATEMENT OF INCOME FOR YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1971	
GAS UTILITY OPERATING INCOME:	
Operating Revenues	\$117,251,657
Operating Expenses	\$75,306,015
Maintenance Expense	2,109,506
Depreciation Expense	4,276,171
Amortization of Intangible Assets	8,520
Amortization of Other Intangible Assets	1,352,104
Income Taxes	3,476,440
Interest and Tax Credits	875,000
Deferred Income Tax Credits	5,000
Unamortized Debt Discount and Expense	\$101,709,032
Total Operating Income	\$16,142,625
OTHER INCOME:	
Income from Miscellaneous Selling and	\$5,000
Income from Non-utility Operations	210
Income from Real Estate	25,421
Interest and Dividends Income	29,437
Miscellaneous Non-utility Income	159,849
Total Other Income	\$199,606
Total Income	\$16,342,231
MISCELLANEOUS INCOME DEDUCTIONS:	
State and Local Income Taxes	\$5,000
Other Income Deductions	142,759
Total Income Deductions	\$147,759
Income Before Federal Income Tax	\$16,194,472
INTEREST CHARGES:	
Interest on Long-Term Debt	\$7,670,424
Interest on Short-Term Debt	\$7,398
Amortization of Debt Discount and Expense	294,434
Other Interest Charges	154,420
Total Interest Charges	\$15,126,276
Net Income	\$6,922,193
*Denotes negative figure	
EARNED SURPLUS	
Unappropriated Earned Surplus — January 1, 1971	\$11,444,464
Add: Net Income for 1971	\$6,922,193
Total Credit	\$18,366,657
Less: Dividends Declared	\$4,000,000
Unappropriated Earned Surplus — December 31, 1971	\$14,366,657
These statements are published in compliance with Section 195.08, Subsection 2, Wisconsin Statutes.	

Carmichael

HE DOESN'T TALK-- HE ONLY WHISPERS, BECAUSE HE'S HALF CHICKEN--



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



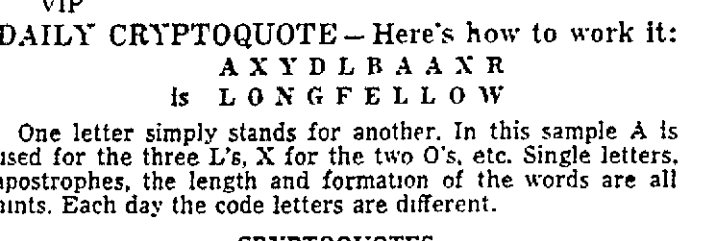
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

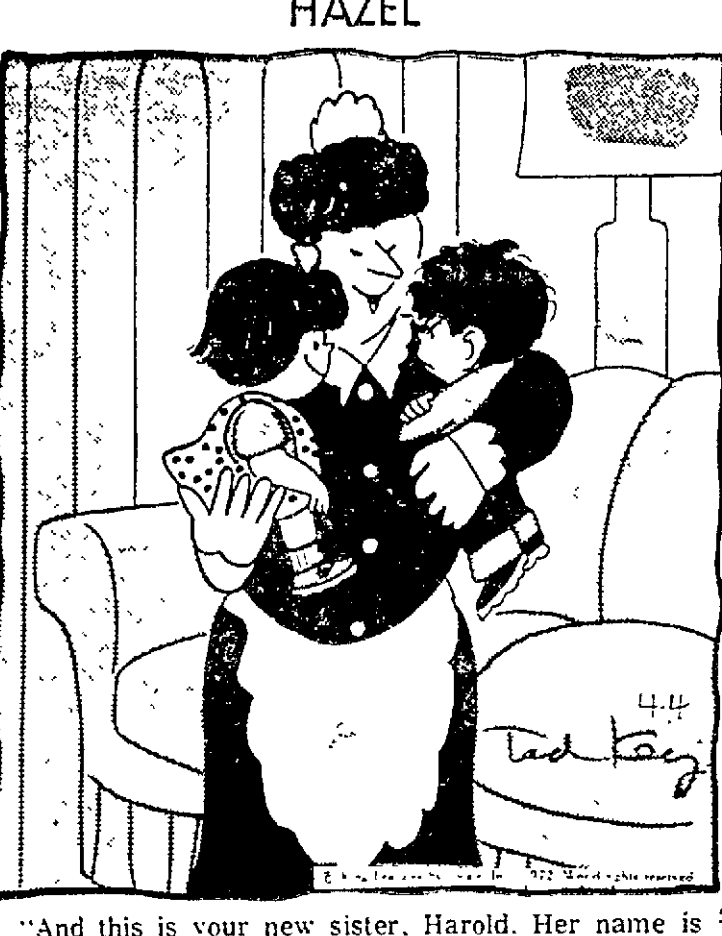
- William F. Rogers' predecessor
- Cowboy's so-called attachment
- Price paid
- Companion of Melchior and Balthazar
- Cousin of a hippie
- Bolivian export
- Edgar Masters
- Language
- out (make do)
- Gorman-dize
- Spanish queen
- Insect
- U.S.S.R. lake
- Island of the Blue Grotto
- Stop
- Madagascan mammals
- Chemistry suffix
- Chew the fat
- Born (Fr.)
- Moslem VIP

DOWN

- Roof beam
- Different
- Soused
- Site of the Royal Botanic Gardens
- Shoelace
- Powdered lava
- Arachnid
- City in Kansas
- Trying time
- Region of the U.S.A. and Canada
- Actress Verduigo
- Take steps
- Purpose
- Grassland



HAZEL



PHANTOM

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

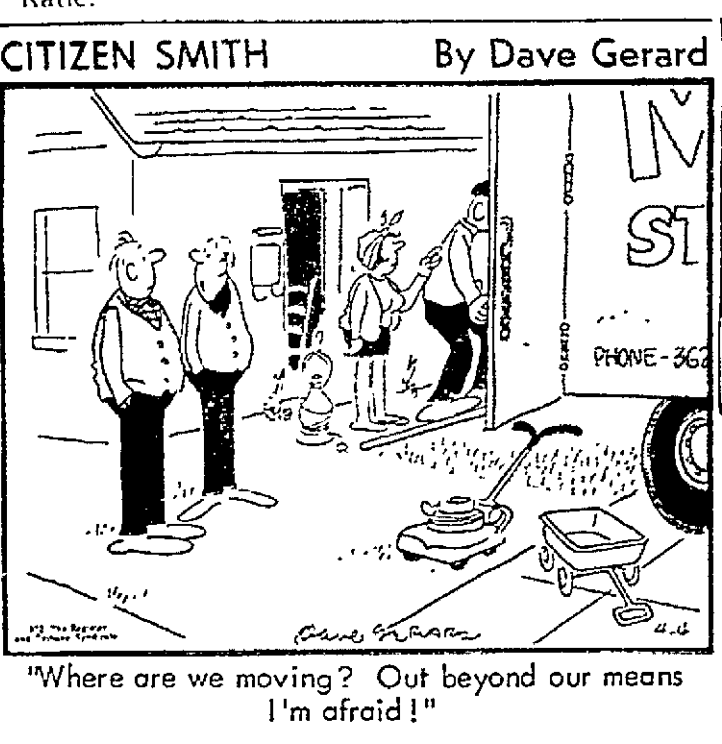
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CIP P V P R A P B D L R B J U P H S P Y V.
I K F Y R S Y C C B K T T U N Y C; R B C
I K F Y R S Y C, C B A B R D P V V N B Q Z
Y S R B Z K R A P. - A B R D Q A Y Q V

Yesterday's Cryptquote: HAVE CONFIDENCE THAT IF YOU HAVE DONE A LITTLE THING WELL YOU CAN DO A BIGGER THING WELL TOO...STOREY

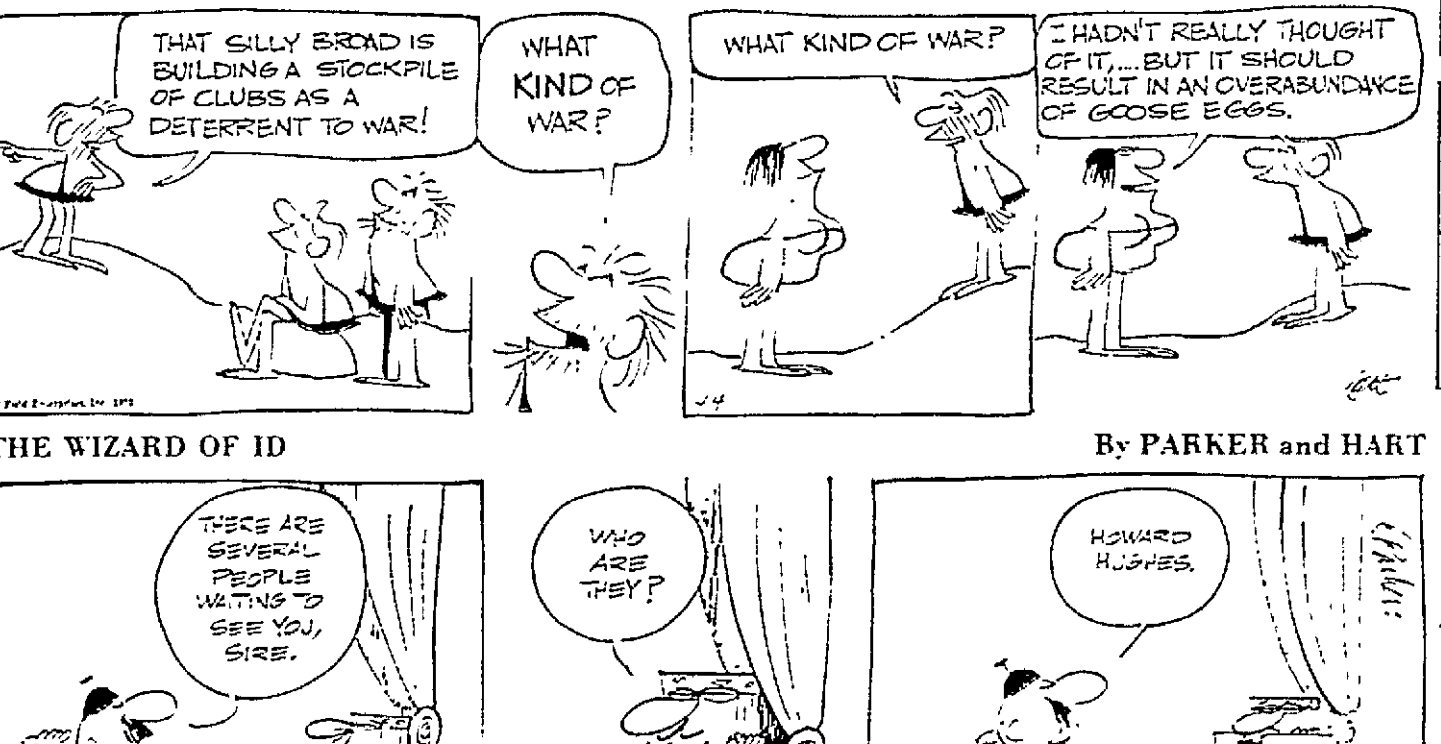
CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

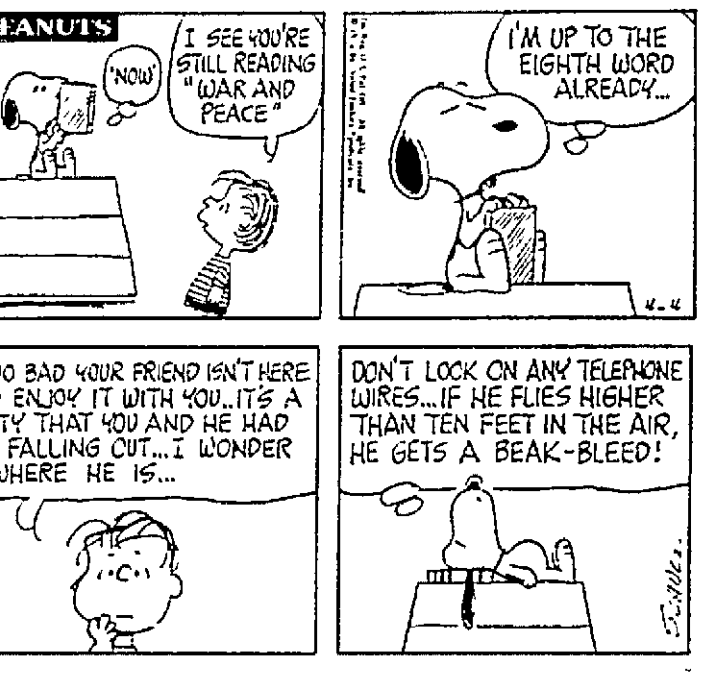


THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



PEANUTS



Young Hobby Club

Soda Straws Become Pencil Caddy, Game

By CAPPY DICK

Here is a homemade gadget that serves two purposes. It is a pencil caddy for your desk. It is also the gridiron for the game of tick-tack-toe. To make it you must round up four plastic soda straws and a paper cup. Paper straws may be used, but the plastic ones will hold up longer under use. Make four holes in the cup to receive the straws as shown in figure one. Next, glue the cup to a disk of cardboard that will serve as

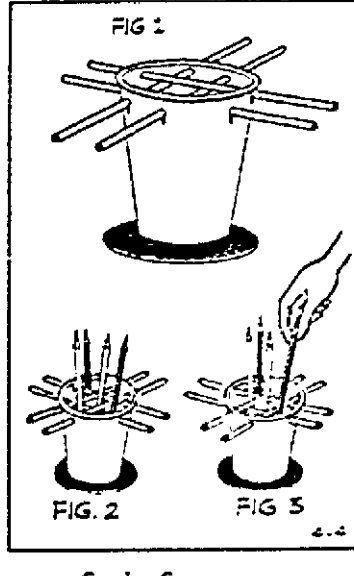


FIG. 1

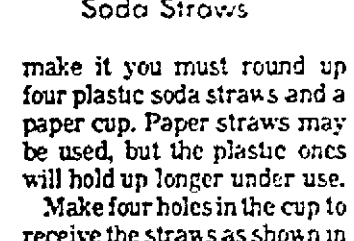


FIG. 2

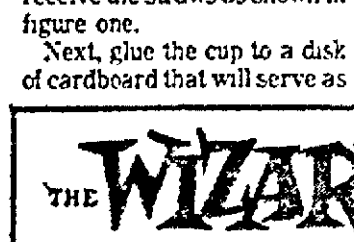


FIG. 3

Soda Straws

make it you must round up four plastic soda straws and a paper cup. Paper straws may be used, but the plastic ones will hold up longer under use. Make four holes in the cup to receive the straws as shown in figure one. Next, glue the cup to a disk of cardboard that will serve as

Figure three shows the cup in use as the gridiron for tick-tack-toe. Pencils of two different colors are required. The two players choose their colors and then play the game. The object is to be first to get three pencils, all the same color, in a row vertically, horizontally or diagonally, thus winning the game. Send for this booklet of party fun.

Mothers, fathers, grandparents! If you are planning a party for the children and need new ideas to entertain them, you'll find 35 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and stamped, self-addressed, envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

Tomorrow: A new chance to win a beautiful crissy doll!

THE WIZARD OF ID

Comedy in the Court of the Fink
— a laugh a day —
Daily
Sunday
The Post-Crescent

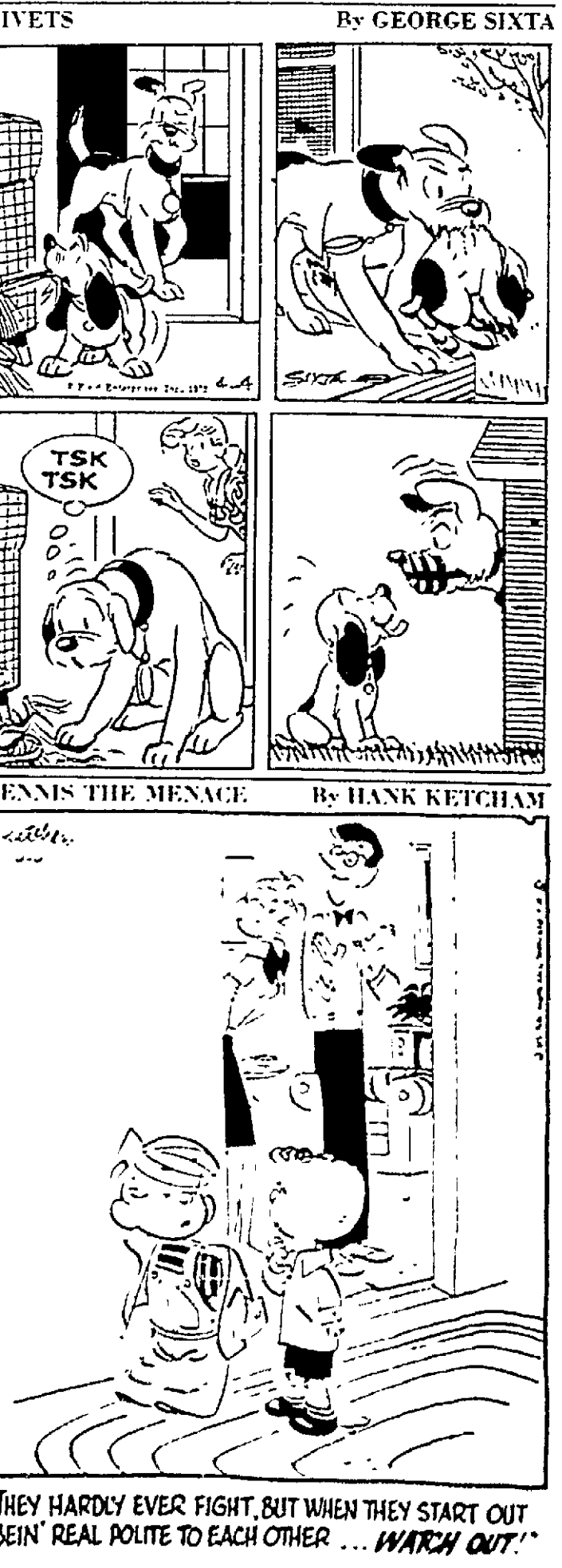
BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG



RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



'Tales From the Crypt' Her First and Last; Difficult to Keep Straight Face

**Circus Town
Of Peru, Ind.,
On Tonight**

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL!

VEAL ala CORDON BLEU

Veal Cutlet stuffed with
Ham and Swiss Cheese

\$3.25

• plate Dinner

LEFT GUARD

STEAK HOUSE — Menasha 156 Main St